

MAGAZINE SECTION

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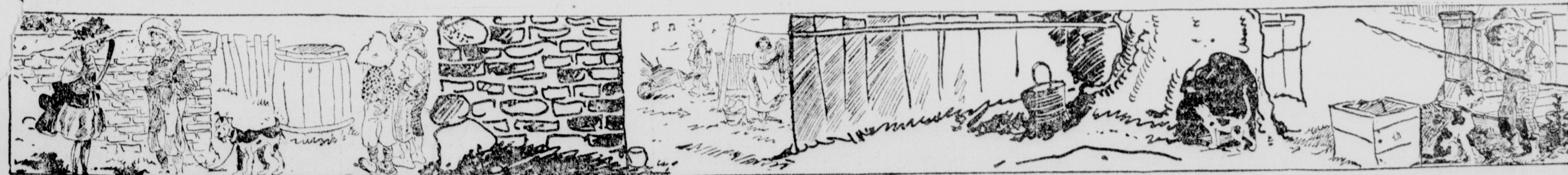
CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929.

NO. 51.

SCHOOL DAYS

Next to the March Hare the Maddest Thing in Spring
Is the Lad Who Can't Go Barefoot.

By Dwig



Settling West Texas in the Fifties

By AUSTIN CALLAN.

THE homeseeker of the old West had a very different mode of transportation to that enjoyed by those who enter this empire of the new West today. It is a long ster backward from the automobile, gliding over smooth highway at forty miles an hour, to the ox-wagon which lumbered through the wilderness at a snail's pace.

Seventy-five years, as time is reckoned, is but a short span. Yet in that period highway transportation in Texas has moved up to 20, 30, 40 and even 60 miles an hour as compared to three miles per hour by ox-team and wagon.

Not many people are living who can recall that period when only a few miles of railroad extended north from Houston and west to Stafford in the direction of San Antonio. This was the first rail construction in the State and it was about the time adventurous spirits were beginning to inhabit that part of Texas out west of the Brazos and Colorado rivers, still several hundred miles removed from comfortable travel by steam-drawn trains.

The cow-pony, the stage coach, the covered wagon, and the camel—which was experimented with for a brief era in West Texas—constituted the principal means of pioneer transportation from place to place.

There was no Texas Pacific railway from Texarkana to El Paso; no Southern Pacific railway skirting that portion of the State which lies along the Rio Grande to El Paso. And the vast territory was only served by animal-drawn coaches, which went over the Butterfield stage line, or some similar route. The person contemplating a journey could be promised little in the way of conveniences, and was sometimes given a thrill before reaching his destination that he was not likely to forget. Indians infested the country, and now and then would waylay and massacre an entire party traveling overland.

Courage and Faith in God.

It was in those days that John Sheen left Parker county for Camp Colorado, in Coleman county. He had an ox-team, a wagon full of children, plenty of courage and faith in his God. The journey

had to be made through one of the wildest sections of Texas, where Indians claimed dominion and the right to murder and plunder at will; it was even considered a hazardous journey for a party of well armed men. But Sheen, an Englishman by birth, sought adventure and the opportunities of a bountiful frontier to provide for his loved ones. He reasoned that life was only a game of chance anyway and that it was as well to gamble it against savage tomahawks as to risk it with grim poverty.

Many good friends shook their heads and advised him against going into the wilderness as he said good-bye and cracked his whip over an old ox team. But he only smiled and turned southward, leaving behind the amazed and disappointed neighbors.

The journey led through a pretty country, in which all kinds of game, large and small, abounded. Sometimes the brow of a high hill presented a valley view as fair as that which Abraham beheld when he went out in search of a new cattle range, while again the path wound through a beautiful wood teeming with singing birds. But always there was something lovely to look upon and those homeseekers could all but imagine themselves passing through a worldly paradise into a land actually flowing with milk and honey.

Beset With Perils.

Several times a false alarm, raised by the Sheen boy, sent the smaller children

scurrying for cover, and on these occasions they would hide their heads beneath quilts in the bed of the wagon. Once the "Indians" proved to be a force of white men under the gallant L. S. (Sull) Ross, who was then engaged in pursuing hostile raiders. He warned Mr. Sheen of the perils of that section of country, and wanted to know whether or not he was in a position to offer any successful resistance should his family be attacked.

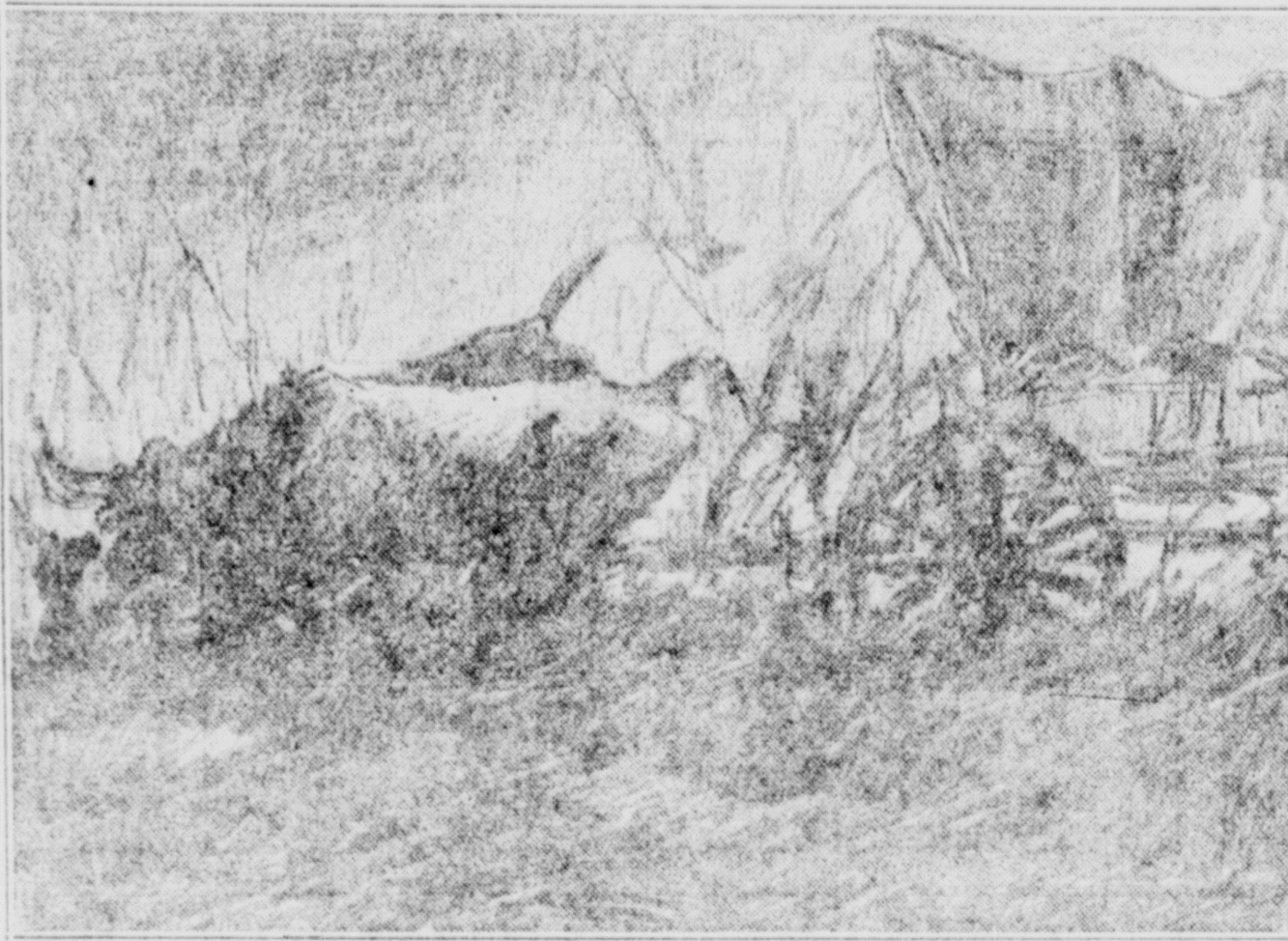
It was the fifth day out that suspicious

went to sleep as the wagon jolted along, but the older ones engaged themselves in peering out at both sides and the rear of the wagon, expecting each moment to come face to face with savages. It was anything but a pleasant ride and perhaps there were moments when the whole family longed to be back in that comfortable home they had left under the protection of government troops.

Wagon Breaks Down.

Along toward midnight the oxen

straddled a stump, which Mr. Sheen did not see, and a crash followed. The front axle of the wagon was broken and the occupants almost thrown out upon the ground. This frightened the little ones who were sleeping and brought consternation even to the older ones. You may imagine the situation in that wild, uninhabited region at that hour of the night, with wagon broken down, children crying, and fear of an attack by blood-thirsty savages.



"Along toward midnight the oxen straddled a stump and a crash followed."

ious signs led to the conclusion that savages were close about. A smoldering campfire, and part of the carcass of a buffalo were found, which indicated that quite a band of savages had passed that way but recently. It was then decided to proceed quietly that night and get as far from this particular spot as possible.

After a short rest, and supper, the oxen were again yoked up and pointed down the trail through a stretch of timbered country. The younger children

speed through Texas on a paved highway today, over this same trail, can hardly realize what it meant to John Sheen to be handicapped in that fashion seventy years ago. Perhaps his own words can best explain his feelings, and I am quoting them from a letter written by him to one of his neighbors the day after he reached Camp Colorado:

"I assure you it was anything but pleasurable to be caught in that predicament with the good wife and our children. Mary bore it with extreme patience and more courage, I think,

than that which attended me. But she must have regarded me as being overly foolish for fetching the family out into such a country to be massacred. At any rate I went to work, felled a tree and hewed out a new axle, keeping my gun right by my side while thus engaged. The blows of the ax seemed to echo all over the forest and if there had been any savages at all close they would have been notified of our presence."

In another paragraph Mr. Sheen had this to say regarding the country:

"You may be interested in knowing that it is very pretty in and around this little settlement. Much game is also found here, including turkeys, of which I have seen numbers that would sound creditable were I to venture an estimate. There are deer and antelope, too, and three days before our reaching the post I killed a buffalo, bringing a part of the choice meat with me. This I divided between a very poor settler from the States, and a Capt. Van Dorn, now with the cavalry here, whom I met in Missouri when he was training the Black Horse troop at Jefferson Barracks."

Hit by An Arrow.

The first week John Sheen was in Camp Colorado he had a narrow escape from an Indian. He had been out cutting logs with which to build a home, and it was after dark when he started to return to the place where he was stopping temporarily with his family. Passing a pile of brush he saw what he thought to be a big dog or calf dart behind a tree. But in a moment something buzzed by his ear. It was an arrow. He turned in time to see that what he had taken to be a dog or calf trot off on all-fours and disappear in the shadows of the forest.

Proceeding on toward the house, he felt a sting in his arm, which proved to be an arrow clinging to his coat sleeve. This was the first hint that the object he had been looking at was a skulking Indian and that he might have been killed by a poisoned arrow, which sometimes killed its victim even without striking a vital spot.

As quickly as possible Sheen made his way to a place of safety, because he was unarmed. The wound made by the arrow in his arm was slight and soon healed.

The next morning several head of good horses were missing and the settlement in throes of excitement because a prominent citizen had been slain and mutilated only a few steps from his cow-pen gate.

These were the dangers a new-comer faced traveling through Texas 70 years ago, and no man or woman's life was safe until the Texas rangers and U. S. troops swept the Indians from the border.

Round Rock Cheese Factory Wins Honors

By DAVID J. MORRIS

SEVENTY-FOUR months ago the idea of a cheese factory in Texas was thought to be impossible. The climatic conditions of the State was thought to be entirely against the making of cheese. But in January, 1908, the Round Rock cheese factory opened its doors and during the month 7,000 pounds of cheese were made. Today this plant is running at 85 per cent of its capacity, has 225 farmers bringing milk to it daily and is producing over 1,500 pounds of cheese a day. During the year 1928 there were over 400,000 pounds of milk brought to the plant, which awarded the farmers over \$87,000 in pay checks.

The story of this little cheese plant is interesting in itself. Constructed in the latter part of 1927, the building remained a hulk, without machinery, until the Nelson Brothers, farmer-bankers of Round Rock—T. E. and C. A. Nelson—came forward with enough faith in the proposition to put up \$14,000 and with this the necessary machinery was purchased to start out upon a 7,000-pound capacity per day.

Farmers Co-Operate

The farmers of the Round Rock community, being mostly Swedish, at first took the idea of selling milk slowly, but it was not long until they began to see the value of a new business springing up almost overnight in their midst and began to buy cows. The first result was that the price of good dairy cows jumped from about \$50 a head to over \$100. The Jersey breed is used almost exclusively.

At first there were possibly less than 25 farmers bringing in their milk, but within three months this jumped to over 100 and now there are 125 that bring their milk direct to the factory each day while 100 hire the milk delivered. Today in Williamson county, for over 30 miles distant from this factory in all directions, ten-gallon milk cans filled with milk can be seen sitting out by the side of the road waiting for some one to come along and pick them up.

It is necessary to deliver this milk to the factory each morning before nine o'clock. To do this the farmers have three methods. They either deliver the milk to the factory each day themselves, or seven farmers in a community club together and one day out of the week

each one of the farmers carries the milk to the factory, or they pay an individual so much per gallon to carry the milk, this individual making it a business to truck milk to the cheese factory. The milk must be sweet when it arrives and most of the farmers keep ice during the summer in order that their night's milk may be kept in good condition until the next morning.

It is the hot summers we have for one thing that caused so many to believe the cheese business would not be a success in Texas. A. H. Kaufman, pioneer cheese maker, who came to Texas to take over the work of making the cheese at Round Rock, has this to say about cheese:

Easy to Make Cheese in Texas

"It is almost, if not as easy, to make cheese in Texas as in Wisconsin, where I came from. Up there we have a little cooler weather than you do down here but the matter of delivery of milk every day makes it easy for the farmer to keep it fresh that long. When the farmer gets here with his milk we immediately put it into the cooking vats and begin the process of making cheese. The cheese factory has installed a refrigeration plant that makes it possible for us to keep the cheese just right at all times and as we ship it from here to Austin three times a week to the storage plant there the cheese-keeping problem has been entirely overcome."

"One thing which I find different here than in the North is the fact that the farmers here all keep Jersey cattle, which give a much richer milk than we get in the North. This makes it necessary for us to weaken down the mixture by removing some of the cream before making it into cheese. This is easy and thus we are able to put out a uniform product at all times. The capacity of the vats we have now is 17,000 pounds, but when grass comes in we will probably

have to increase our capacity to 25,000 pounds. Every pound of refuse whey from the cheese-making is taken by the farmers and most of them are feeding it to their hogs and have found it very profitable, besides getting a real nice revenue from the sale of the milk."

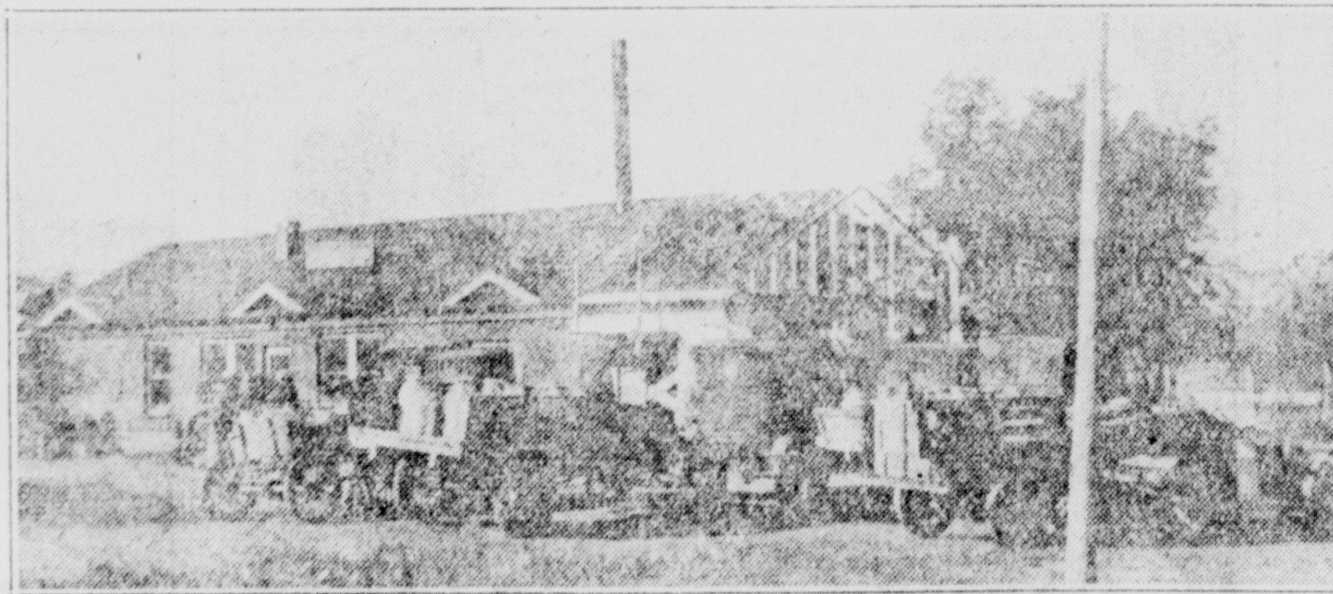
The farmers themselves have found it profitable to raise cows and to feed them special feed. The number of dairy cows in the western end of Williamson county has more than doubled within the last year and the prospects are such that this is likely to occur again during the months of 1929. Even at the present time there has been talk of establishing a cheese plant at Georgetown, Texas, and another at Walburg, Texas, and should this become a reality, the number of dairy cows in the county would increase many fold. As a

months before finally deciding to back the enterprise by putting up \$14,000.

Last year the Nelson brothers paid their farmer friends \$87,000, which came from outside sources, and as a result dozens of these farmers that owed the Round Rock and other banks in 1927 do not owe any bank a cent today.

What this one thing has meant to the farmers can not be estimated, but still the cheese factory business has brought several other sources of revenue to these same farmers. They are able to raise more hogs with the refuse whey, they are raising calves with their increased number of dairy cattle and they are raising more feed and less cotton.

Today these pioneers, T. E. Nelson and C. A. Nelson, have taken a partner into the cheese plant, the cashier of their



Farmers in trucks and automobiles delivering milk to the Round Rock Cheese Factory.

bank, G. R. Lundelius, and these three men are real proud of their business. When they first began working on the cheese plant idea they looked up a good man and found one in A. H. Kaufman, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, and sent for him. He came down and helped them design and pick out the proper machinery and has been a wonderful help to them, they say, and really is mainly responsible for the success of the plant.

Round Rock Cheese Wins Medal.

Cheese made by Kaufman was exhibited at the National Dairy Association, held in Memphis, Tenn., in October, 1928, and this Texas cheese won second place, scoring 93.75, while the first score was 96.75. Kaufman was presented with a medal and high praise by the judges for his cheese. At the present time this cheese is being made in hoop style, but the Longhorn type press is already installed and will be used throughout the summer for the pressing of the cheese, as this method keeps down waste and gives the merchant a better

method for handling the product. Every pound of cheese made at this factory is contracted for in advance and there is no overproduction at any time.

Kaufman has now in his possession patent papers on a method of packing cheese in small packages from one-fourth a pound up in tinfoil wrapping. This cheese will keep throughout the year and during hot weather does not melt. Up to this time it was necessary to mold the cheese and keep it in a cloth container, but now it may be wrapped and sold in little packages and the merchant will have no waste to his sales. This makes it much better for all concerned, and Kaufman is real proud of his work in studying out the details of this process.

There are nine cheese factories now operating in Texas, but all are not using their full capacity; the Round Rock factory is using 85 per cent of its capacity. Since Jan. 1, 1929, there has been paid farmers in that section \$5,200 every two weeks for whole milk brought to the plant. Farmers are getting on a cash basis, raising more feed than before and reducing the cotton acreage accordingly.

The work of making the cheese is a process which is completed in a day. The cooking is begun about 9 o'clock in the morning and by 1 o'clock the curds have all formed and the cheese is ready for the whey to be drawn off and the cheese salted and placed in the presses, where it is pressed into cakes and then placed in wooden hoops ready for delivery. Everything is kept perfectly clean, therefore no bad odors emanate from the factory.

SAN FELIPE MAY BECOME STATE PARK.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature authorizing the State to accept a donation of land from the Old Town Corporation of San Felipe de Austin in Austin county, and to acquire certain additional lands as a State memorial park to the memory of Stephen F. Austin. The proposed park is on the site of the original capital of Stephen F. Austin's Colony, surveyed by the Spanish government for Austin in 1823 and officially declared by the Mexican authorities as headquarters for Austin's colony in Texas, and was, in fact, the capital of the State from 1833 to 1836, the convention which declared that Texas should be free from Mexico having been held there in 1835.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

APRIL is a month of many joys. It is the season of cherry blossoms and apple blossoms, and also of the world's most beautiful flower—the dogwood blossom. I find that one's views of the dogwood are not the same in youth and in age. When the dew of youth were on my brow, and there was hair on my head, I hated the dogwood, for the very good reason that it furnished parents and the keeper of the school switches that never broke and were slow to wear out. Now I wish there were dogwood trees in every yard, park and forest, for surely the dogwood blossom is the purest, sweetest and loveliest flower that blooms. If you don't live in the dogwood district, you have my sympathy. I can quickly locate dogwood thickets in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee by their fragrance; so if the lovely dogwood blossoms have never met your gaze and delighted your soul my services are at your command. April is the month of many things other than dogwood blossoms. It is the season of flowered meads, supple-jointed calves, bullfrog choruses, and—tax assessors. April, we are told, was named for Venus, who was far more beautiful than the prettiest actress in Hollywood or the prize-winner at any bathing revue. All the jelly beans and millionaires wanted to marry her, but she passed them up and married to Hymen's holy altar with Vulcan, a very ugly blacksmith, and spent much of her life holding the soldering iron while her blacksmith husband made spears and swords, and repaired the chariots. Hurrah for Venus, the good woman who taught beautiful women the lesson of marrying ugly men.

Lawnmowing Time at Hand.

The jonquils have craned their long necks and whispered sweet nothings to the modest violets, and the sun is beginning to trace on the ground lace-work of magic beauty through the young and velvety leaves. Occasionally, the southern breezes bring to us the odor of honey-suckle and jasmine, and the morning choruses rendered by music-throated birds fill the air with sublime melody. But springtime is not a season of unmixed joys, the earth is soon to be given a new carpet of beautiful green, 'tis true, but this beautiful carpet must be shaved—and with that horrible instrument of torture, a lawn-mower. The man with the lawn-mower is very much in evidence now, and the smiles that once played upon his lips have been curled into frowns. The lawn-mower man fairly dotes on well-kept lawns, and his heart swelled with pride when he gave the final artistic touch to the expanse of green last fall, hoping the yard of beauty would remain a joy forever. But at the opening of the mowing season he

finds the beauty spot all cluttered up. There are wires, and clods, and hoops and bats, and many other things to break the evenness of the sod and make lawn-shaving a season of profanity. The lines below, credited to a Missouri rhymester, will strike a responsive cord in the hearts of many sad-eyed operators of lawn-mowers during the first few days of the mowing season:

"The green grass decks my modest lawn
With flecks of wondrous green—
But places where its roots are gone
Leave vacant spots between.
And here repose stray bits of rag,
Or wads of orange peel.
With here a pesky popcorn bag,
And there an old shoe heel.

I love to look at tasty lawns,
Strung out in city blocks,
But front yards ain't no place to pawn
One's old discarded socks!
There's many a deed and evil word
The Saviour might condone,
But I hope He don't forgive the bird
Who litters up my lawn."

Red River a Troublesome Stream.

Texas and Oklahoma, the best States in the Union, should make haste to discard Red River as a boundary line. That inconstant stream is too fickle to mark the boundary of two great States. To begin with, the stream is more crooked than the boundary line between North and South Carolina, which was run after the governor of each State had reminded the other that a long time had elapsed between drinks. The Red is a fickle stream, and as full of wanderlust as an old-time tramp printer. It will not follow a beaten path like other streams, but soon tires of its channel and seeks another. Because it has frequently changed its path and banks, it has filled the country with doubt as to the ownership of property, worth millions of dollars. And it is constantly making Texans out of Oklahomans and Oklahomans out of Texans; and when election time comes on the changelings can't vote, because they hold poll tax receipts in the wrong State. The Red, as a State-line marker, should be canned before it brings on a war. This writer lives in Texas, not far from the Red. In my section of the country Oklahoma owns all of the river and won't let me fish in the stream. And I serve notice on Oklahoma if she lets any of her water escape from her river and cover any of my land she may get ready for a damage suit. Water that I am not permitted to fish in must not trouble me. If I get real mad over the matter I may change the course of our branches and creeks, empty them into the Sulphur and the Trinity Rivers, and let the Red go dry.

The Value of a Smile.

Did you ever think of how much smiles are worth to a person, or how great the damage when the ability to smile is taken away? In Kansas City a few years ago a boy was injured through coming in contact with a live wire. The injury was on the face, and while it soon ceased to give trouble, it so paralyzed the muscles of his face that the boy is unable to smile, and no matter how long he may live, he will never smile again. Suit was brought for damages against the lighting company, the chief point in the petition being that the boy had been robbed of his power to smile. The jury rendered a verdict for \$20,000 damages. Some people may argue that the damages assessed are excessive, as the boy was not injured to the extent of the great sum of money awarded him; but they are sadly mistaken. This boy was injured far beyond the power of figures to compute. Never again can his face express the joy of his soul, and never can he give to the world the blessings of a smile. The windows of his soul have been closed, and he must grope his way through life without power to express his gladness, or by his smiles yield honey in the life cups of others. There isn't money enough in all the world to atone for the injuries sustained by this unfortunate lad.

Penitentiary Offense to Steal Chickens.

The Texas Legislature has made chicken-stealing a crime punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Many expect to see the enactment of this law followed by a great hegira of Sambos, Jakes and Georges to the State prison; but no such results will follow. Very few of the colored brethren will ever go to the penitentiary for stealing chickens. Lifting a pullet or hen from the roost occasionally has been on the list of colored prerogatives from time immemorial, and so long as he confines his attacks to a single bird, not much will be said about it. If Sambo steals a chicken, he will steal it from a white man, and the white man and Sambo have long been side-partners. Sambo knows many things on the white man that he doesn't tell, and the white man will never raise a great row over the taking of a pullet by Sambo, neither will he, as a juror, send Sambo to the pen for such an offense. Many white men may be sent to the penitentiary for stealing chickens, for when white men commit such crimes they take a coopful or a wagon load of fowls and deserve drastic punishment, but Sambo just lifts a hen or pullet from the roost to keep in practice in one of the early arts of his race.

Slate Pencils.

How long since one of you saw a slate

pencil? Of course I am addressing the older generation now; the younger crowd never saw a slate pencil and do not know they were used, or for what. But forty and fifty years ago one of the hardest tasks of the boys and girls was keeping up with slate pencils, the instrument with which the stern problems of Ray, Davies and Wentworth arithmetics were conquered. A few days ago an unknown friend sent me a pair of slate pencils by mail. The pencils were of the regulation length of four inches, and one end was wrapped in star-and-stripe paper, just as in those halcyon days of yore, when the science of mathematics and slate pencils went hand in hand. I tell you, if you see a slate pencil it will pull at your heart-strings and cause your mind to get busy with the scenes of the past. You will recall that you were warned against extravagance and threatened with dire things if you didn't take care of the pencils when you were given a nickel with which to purchase a pair. You will also recall that you had to break the new pencil and give one piece to little sister or brother. You will also think of the cherry-lipped maiden, whose affections you tried to win by trading her your long pencil for her short one. And don't you remember the poor boy, whose parents could not furnish a nickel for pencils, who had to whittle his pencils out of broken pieces of slate? Perhaps a halt should be called before too much is said about slates. They were economical, because when one "sum" was worked and erased the slate was ready for another, but the popular way of erasing the figures was not very sanitary. Only the rich could afford sponges; and only the very particular cared for them.

The only trouble I find with the movement to use the surplus cotton by having our women wear cotton clothing exclusively is that women wear so little clothing it will take a long time to reduce the surplus. Under the old regime, when women clothed the upper and nether extremities, as well as the middle, the cotton surplus would have been consumed rapidly.

As chief buttermilk propagandist I have learned that one victory does not win a war. Armor must not be laid down while a particle of the enemy is alive or the corpse is near enough to the surface of the earth to emit an odor. The Buttermilkers have captured the enemy's precinct, county and State lines, as well as his national defenses, but guns must not be thrown away. There are millions of fine locations for improvised distilleries, and most of the refuse stuff of earth can be quickly converted into "white lightning." Johnson grass, cast-

off shoes, yeast, tan bark, lye, and many other things are easily convertible into stuff that will dethrone human reason or eat the hoofs off a horse. Don't sheathe the churn-dasher or cease to proclaim the virtues of lactic acid so long as darkness comes to the earth or nature holds to the principle of fermentation.

And here's another argument in favor of the present styles. A Chicago woman was shot in the knee a few days ago. She was wearing a beautiful new dress, which was not touched by the bullet. Had the styles been as they were twenty years ago the poor woman, in addition to suffering from a gunshot wound, would have had to purchase a new dress.

Speaking of the good old days how long has it been since you saw a shirt that opened at the back, and had in front a little flap with a button hole that never connected with a button?

Don't envy a fellow man because he is smarter than yourself. Think of how much we all owe the smart people. If nobody had been smarter than you blindness would have been your lot after reaching the age of 45, for you would never have thought of curving a piece of glass to strengthen your vision. And just think what a blind man misses on the streets these days! Thank the Lord for smart men.

Thank heaven, the time for making out income tax reports has passed. Roger Babson, an eminent statistician, has figured it out and submitted the figures to show that the American people put in \$2,050,000,000 worth of time making out income tax returns that call for the payment to the government of \$400,000,000. But even this is not the worst feature of the income tax reports. The people of the United States pay hundreds of thousands of preachers millions of dollars annually to keep them on the royal road of right, and the income tax reports turn the best resolves created by the pulpit in the hearts of men into profanity of the most sulphurous odor in one day.

An Oklahoma man was totally paralyzed while sweeping a floor; an East Texas man had his eye knocked out while splitting stovewood; an Ohio man dropped dead while washing dishes in his kitchen; a South Texas man cut his foot nearly off while hoeing in a garden and lost part of a finger in a lawn-mower. All of these dire catastrophes were chronicled in yesterday's daily papers. If men will insist on interfering with their wives' business after reading this list of warnings they must assume all responsibility.

Ex-Newsboy, Now Living in Texas, Saw Lincoln Assassinated

By WILLIAM C. STEWART.

THE great and near great of Washington, D. C., were filing into Ford's Theater on the night of April 14, 1865.

Three newsboys stood near the Ford theater entrance. Two of them had "sold out," the third had only one newspaper left.

A tall, ungainly fellow, with long coat and a stovepipe hat, stopped and bought the remaining newspaper, smiling at the newsboy.

It was the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. Secretary Stanton asked for a copy, too, and was slightly annoyed because there was none for him.

The President and his party proceeded into the theater, leaving the newsboy staring after them. This newsboy was J. W. Epperson, 11 years old, now a 75-year-old carpenter and contractor of Brownwood, Texas, one of the two or three surviving persons who saw Lincoln assassinated.

Sold Booth Newspapers.

Epperson and his two newsboy friends—one was named McClelland and the other Dougherty, both dead long ago—purchased tickets for the performance and climbed to the balcony. It was their regular custom.

When John Wilkes Booth appeared on the stage, one of the boys whispered: "There's that crazy fellow."

Epperson had sold newspapers to Booth regularly, and to many of the other theatrical folk. The silent and moody Booth had purchased a newspaper from him earlier that evening.

When the shot was fired which killed Lincoln, the eyes of Epperson and everyone in the theater was drawn to the President's box. They saw Secretary Stanton struggling with Booth, saw the demented actor thrown into the lap of a woman, pick himself up and hurry to the back of the theater, from whence he escaped through a side door.

Theatergoers, dazed at first by the tragedy, soon became panic-stricken. Women screamed and fainted; men rushed for the exits. Epperson left the

balcony and squirmed his way through the pressing throng to the scene of excitement.

A group of men brought a window shutter and carried the inert form of Lincoln across the street to Mrs. Peterson's boarding house. A great mass of people followed the little group.

A few minutes later came news that the home of Secretary of State Seward had been invaded and the bed-ridden secretary attacked. The crowd milled uncertainly.

Errand Boy to the President.

Dr. Marshall, the President's physician, wanted an errand boy to run to a nearby drug store. He saw Epperson, staring wide-eyed in the street. He called to him, and all through the night the little newsboy ran back and forth, carrying medical supplies for Mr. Lincoln.

Stanton set up headquarters in the Peterson house and sent orders throughout Washington; he put the city under martial law. Regiments went scurrying here and there, guarding officials' residences and the city's exits. Employees

of Ford's Theater were arrested and questioned. Booth was named as the slayer and an intensive search inaugurated for he and his partners in guilt.

The next day Mr. Lincoln died.

Epperson began to sell extras early, announcing the President's death, and there was no difficulty in making sales.

By noon the boy was exhausted after a sleepless night. He slept for a while, then resumed his newspaper sales.

Epperson was born in Kentucky, went to New York, Baltimore, and later to Washington, arriving in the capital February, 1865.

Mr. Lincoln was no stranger to the newsboy, for he had first seen the gangling figure of the future chief executive several years previously in Illinois, where he spoke to a few countrymen gathered in a little cross-roads grocery store; among his listeners was Epperson, perched on a cracker barrel.

Newsstand Near the Ford Theater.

In Washington Epperson established a newsstand near Ford's Theater and

thus became acquainted with Booth and the other actors.

"Booth always acted queerly," Epperson says. "And he was generally accepted for what we would now call a 'nut.'"

"The other plotters, including Mrs. Surratt, evidently picked him for this reason for the actual commission of the crime."

"Those were great days for newsboys," declares Epperson. "After a battle between the Blue and Gray forces a newspaper would sell for five cents to a dollar, depending on just how important might be the war news."

The night Epperson spent in the service of Dr. Marshall, the physician who attended the President in his dying moments, is still vivid in his memory. At the time of the assassination he was but a mere lad, yet he clearly recalls the firing of the shot, the escape of Booth through a rear door of the theater, the wounded President being carried to the boarding house on a shutter, the tumult of the crowds and the hurrying to and fro of army officers sent in search of Booth.

Some of Col. Lindbergh's Hairbreadth Escapes

FOR one who has made more than 8,300 separate flights under varying circumstances and in planes with a high and low safety factor, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has fared remarkably well, according to the law of averages. Always his cool head and steady hand have served him well when an emergency has arisen. Only once, the record reveals, has he suffered injuries requiring medical attention. And that happened last month, when, under dramatic circumstances, he landed his plane, one wheel missing, at Valbuena Field, Mexico City. In the turn-turtle which followed, Colonel Lindbergh dislocated his shoulder and Miss Anne Morrow, his fiancée and companion on the flight, was shaken and badly frightened.

That the couple escaped death is due to the amazing skill Colonel Lindbergh displayed in effecting a one-wheel landing—a skill perfecting during his barnstorming days. In discussing their accident, one wonders whether the reticent Augustus, by which middle name Miss Morrow is said to have referred to her fiancé, told her of other thrilling accidents in which he has been a participant.

On four occasions Colonel Lindbergh has been compelled to leap for his life with a parachute, each time landing safely. His first crackup occurred in 1923, when, en route to Texas in an obsolete and decidedly unsafe plane, he plunged into a ditch while taxiing across a field. The tail of his machine rose up

in the air, turned almost completely over and then came back to an angle of 45 degrees.

An Air Collision.

While in training with the air service, at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, his plane and that of another flyer became locked in mid-air. Nor did his coolness desert him in this fledgling period, for as soon as he saw the pilot in the other plane prepare to leap he did likewise. The two men landed safely.

On another occasion, while flying the air mail out of St. Louis, he became lost in a dense fog. After vainly seeking an opening through the misty wall he discovered that his gas tank was dry. With only an emergency tank holding a twenty minutes' supply of fuel, he saw the

glow of a town. Nosing his plane upward, he sped away from the lights of the town, and when the engine stopped leaped into space.

"When I settled into the fog," Colonel Lindbergh says in his book "We," in telling of the incident, "I knew that the ground was within 1,000 feet, and reached for the flashlight, but found it to be missing. I could see neither earth nor stars and had no idea what kind of territory was below."

"I crossed my legs to keep from straddling a branch or wire, guarded my face with my hands and waited. Presently I saw the outline of the ground, and a moment later was down in a cornfield. The corn was over my head and the chute was lying on the top of the corn-

stalks. I hurriedly packed it and started down a corn row. The ground visibility was about 100 yards. In a few minutes I came to a stubble field and some wagon tracks, which I followed to a farmyard a quarter of a mile away."

"After reaching the farmyard, I noticed auto headlights playing over the roadside. Thinking that some one might have located the wreck of the plane, I walked over to the car. The occupants asked whether I had heard an airplane crash, and it required some time to explain to them that I had been piloting the plane and yet was searching for it myself. I had to display the parachute as evidence before they were convinced."

Twice again it was his fate to travel

(Continued on next page, Column 5.)

ELLIS COUNTY RETAINS LEAD IN COTTON PRODUCTION

Ellis county retained its lead in cotton production among Texas counties this year with 114,594 bales ginned to Dec. 1. Williamson and McLennan were the only other counties to gin over 100,000 bales to that date.

FORTY-FIVE FATAL ACCIDENTS IN WEEK.

During the week of February 8 to 15 there were 45 fatal accidents in Texas. Of the number of deaths automobiles were responsible for 16; railway trains seven; interurban cars one; other vehicles one. Nine were burned to death and one was drowned. Of the 279 injured, 161 were victims of automobiles.

3,419,147 CITRUS TREES IN VALLEY

According to an announcement of a recent survey made jointly by federal and State fruit inspectors, there are 3,419,147 citrus trees in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Of this number, 477,202 are over five years old.

Hidalgo county leads with 2,130,942 trees; Cameron county is next with 1,241,609 trees, and Willacy county is third with 46,606 trees.

Grapefruit trees predominate, there being a total of 2,403,646 in the Valley.

SITE PURCHASED FOR BEAUMONT TEMPLE.

Purchase of Magnolia Baseball Park, about six blocks from the business section, as a site for Beaumont's new Masonic Temple, has been announced by the Masonic building committee. Approximately \$500,000 will be expended on a building to house the various Masonic organizations at Beaumont and the temple and grounds will be made the beauty spots of the city.

JANUARY RECEIPTS OF STATE ARE \$14,422,000.

Receipts in all State funds for January amounted to \$14,422,000 and disbursements were \$8,620,000. W. G. Hatcher, State Treasurer, announced.

The cash balance in all funds on Jan. 31 was \$15,196,000, with outstanding warrants estimated at \$2,188,000, he said. The general revenue fund had to its credit \$443,000, with outstanding warrants estimated at \$1,149,000.

HORSE-SHOE PITCHING POPULAR IN TEXAS.

The old-time game of horse-shoe pitching is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports in Texas. March 16 was selected as elimination day for the "pitchers" in many counties in the State, and great interest was manifested. Both men and women compete for the prizes in this game, some of the best players being women. Nearly a thousand people participated in the contests at Dallas, games being in progress all day at sixteen parks.

AIR METEOROLOGICAL STATION AT FORT WORTH.

A government aviation meteorological station that will serve the commercial and military aviator in determining the weather into which he is flying is to be located at Fort Worth, according to word received from Congressman Fritz G. Lanham at Washington.

The station is to be located at the Fort Worth airport and will be operated in conjunction with the Department of Commerce radio station at the field, according to the information reaching the Fort Worth Association of Commerce.

DALLAS LEADS IN POLL TAX PAYMENTS.

With a total of 51,592 poll tax payments Dallas county has beaten Harris and Bexar counties in the number of poll tax receipts issued giving 1929 voting privileges.

Bexar county reported 50,317. An estimate for Harris county was 50,000, Tarrant county 33,000, Jefferson county 20,000, Galveston county 18,500, Wichita county 12,500, McLennan county 9,000, Navarro county 10,000, Houston 9,000, Navarro county 10,000.

WORK ON RAIL LINE AT HAMLIN STARTS.

Work on the Hamlin Northwestern Railroad has been started by Montgomery & Penson, contractors. It is expected that within the next few weeks the road will be finished. The right-of-way has been secured over the entire length of the road, which will be ten miles in length, running from Hamlin north to one of the largest pure sand and gravel deposits in the State. The depth of the gravel and sand deposits is from four to fourteen feet, covering more than three sections of land.

The gravel is of the finest type for use in concrete work. It is expected to be a great asset to West Texas in the road construction, which is now under way.

FOUR WEST TEXAS TOWNS TO GET GAS.

Four towns near San Angelo either have granted franchises, options, or are considering granting franchises, for the distribution of natural gas. Robert E. McGee, of Blackwell, Okla., is said to have secured the franchise in McCamey and Rankin, and holds an optional agreement with Big Lake, and is dealing with city commissioners of Fort Stockton.

LONGHORN MOUNTED IN WINDOW AT LLANO.

George M. Watkins, hardware dealer of Llano, has had a typical Texas Longhorn steer mounted and placed in one of his show windows. The animal was raised by J. G. Allred of the Click community of Llano county, was eight years old and weighed 2,000 pounds. The large steer was grass raised and grass fattened. It was mounted in San Antonio by a taxidermist.

BUILD PIPE LINE INTO NEW MEXICO.

Texas Pipe Line Company is preparing to build the first pipe line into the newly developed oil district in southeastern New Mexico, according to information obtained at the local offices of the company and its parent company, the Texas Company.

The line will be ten-inch and will be laid twenty-five miles from the terminus of the present Texas pipe line at Wink, in the Hendrick pool of Winkler county, to Jal. N. M. Pipe for the line is on the way, and construction is to be pushed immediately.

RELIC HUNTERS IN TEXAS.

Dr. Harrington, representing the Heye Museum of the American Indian, New York City, has been excavating a village site in the Big Bend country for about two years. He has made many rich interesting finds, which will throw light on the culture relations of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico to those of the Plains. All the results of his researches go to New York.

A news dispatch dated Feb. 23 brings information of the discovery of a remarkable cave near El Paso by some youths of that city. It contains the remains of many extinct animals, among others, of the giant sloth. It is to be explored by the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and the Museum of Yale University.

Expeditions are sent into Texas pretty much as they are sent into Mexico or Africa and most things of value found by our own citizens take a bee line to a museum in the North or East. We do not want to stop the work of real scientists in our borders, no matter where they come from, but we do want to share some of our museum riches with them. Many of the things found may never be found again, such as the extinct bison and the flint blades, and we ought to be collecting and keeping them along with the outsider for ourselves, our children and our children's children.

FINE VIOLINS ARE MADE BY MINERAL WELLS MAN.

A man "who took up cabinet making as naturally as a farm boy learns to plow," has acquired more haltingly, but thoroughly, the art of making violins.

He is Collins Key, of Mineral Wells, scion of an Alabama family of cabinet makers, who has a dim, weather-beaten shop on a side street in Mineral Wells. A blacksmith suggested to Key that he make a violin. He has fashioned nearly everything else conceivable out of wood except musical instruments. He set about slowly to make the instrument.

One day Dean Carl Venth, violinist at Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, visiting in Mineral Wells, asked to play one of Key's violins and pronounced its tone wonderful. Since that day Key has made eleven.

Key never turns down an order. Years ago he began to build furniture. He secured choice timbers, seasoned and dressed them himself and furnished his house. That was years ago. More recently he made 16 beautiful pieces for a man who had married and wanted his house furnished from walnut grown on his own land.

THE ORIENT RAILWAY TO BE EXTENDED.

The report that the Orient railway is to be extended from Alpine to Presidio, gives promise that the Orient's dream of becoming a transcontinental line may soon be realized. The founder of the road contemplated a line from Kansas City, through Texas, to the Mexican Pacific coast.

It seems certain that within a short time it will be possible to complete construction on the gaps across the border. The Orient is now in strong hands, having been purchased by the Santa Fe. The building of the 84 miles required to carry the rails to the Rio Grande, a project always more or less contingent on the prospect of early completion of the lines in Mexico, would be rightly interpreted as evidence of the early completion of the entire project.

GRAZING LEASES AID TO UNIVERSITY.

Revenue from grazing leases on University of Texas land amounted to \$260,612.09 in 1927-28, according to the 23rd annual report of the University Board of Regents to Governor Moody. The cost of handling has been, in recent years, about 1 per cent of the receipts. Since 1895, the leasing for grazing purposes of the lands owned by the University of Texas has been in charge of the university land agent. Between 1884, when leasing of the public lands first began, and 1894, the average annual income was \$7,670. In 1898 it was \$40,409, from which figure it has risen in 30 years. The accrual rate has been close to \$270,000.

In addition to grazing leases and oil leases as a source of revenue for the university, there is also a prospect of an income from potash fields, according to the regents' report. In line with Congressional action, the U. S. Government, through its Bureau of Mines in the Department of Commerce, is now making tests on university lands in Crockett county for the purpose of determining whether potash is accessible there in commercial quantities.

WATCH 400 YEARS OLD.

John Sayers, of Fort Worth, owns a watch which is claimed to be more than 400 years of age and has been handed down by his ancestors for more than 150 years.

As far as Sayers knows the watch, which was given him by his mother Mrs. Lucy A. Sayers, of 1910 Belmont, has never run since it has been in his family.

Several watch repairers have examined the aged timepiece and have given up their attempts to make it keep time again. The intricate parts are far different from those found in the modern watch. Small chains were used in the old watch, which is about the same size as the present-day large-sized man's watch.

The watch is encased in a silver case. Its dial has Roman numerals with the minutes marked off in periods of five.

The watch is said to have won a prize at an exposition in Philadelphia in 1850 for being the oldest watch on display. Attempts to trace the origin of the timepiece have revealed that it was made in England and was brought to the United States on the same ship with William Penn.

WOMAN 117 YEARS OLD DEAD.

Mrs. Feliciano Argeullo, said to have been 117, died at Edinburg in February after a week's illness. Until her last illness she continued to do house work and had perfect eyesight, members of the family said.

Born at Aroyo, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, the aged woman came to this country ten years ago. Her oldest son is said to be 85.

MEXIA-GROESBECK ROAD TO HAVE HARD SURFACE.

Resurfacing of the State highway from the Navasota River bridge to Groesbeck will be started soon, according to W. P. Alexander, county foreman for the State Highway Department. Forces are now moving the fences back to the property line.

The grade is to be widened, more gravel added and an asphaltic surface added. This will mean a hard-surfaced road from Mexia to Groesbeck, the Mexia side of the stream being paved with concrete and macadam.

SANTA FE EXTENSION TO OIL FIELDS PLANNED.

A 90-mile extension into oil territory around Lovington, N. M., is contemplated by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe System.

A subsidiary of that company, the South Plains and Santa Fe Railway, has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to build from Seagraves, Texas, to Lovington, N. M., and to extend a branch line southward from Lovington into oil regions.

WOMAN HAD BURIAL ROBE 35 YEARS.

Keeping her burial robe neatly folded and tucked away in her trunk for 35 years, was the record set by "Old Aunt" Eliza Adams, negro, of Brazos county, near Bryan. "Aunt Eliza" was 15 years old when the "stars fell." She died at the venerable age of 112 years, the oldest resident of Brazos county, and perhaps of all Texas. She died in the same community where she had lived for more than three-quarters of a century.

There is no question as to her age, as she was a slave in the household of the late Capt. and Mr. Thomas W. Higgs, pioneer settlers of Brazos county, and different generations of the Higgs family have watched over her through the long stretch of years.

She was four years old when Napoleon Bonaparte died; 13 when the first wheel was ever propelled on a rail by steam; 28 when the first message was sent over a telegraph wire, and 56 years when the first spoken word was heard through a telephone.

Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Higgs, her "young mistus," made Aunt Eliza a burial robe and presented it to her and told her that it was for her burial when the end came. Carefully she folded it and tucked it away in her trunk and there it was sacredly and reverently preserved through the years.

SULPHUR DEPOSITS IN DUVAL COUNTY.

Discovery of richer deposits of sulphur in the Duval county field will result in a material expansion of activities by the Duval Texas Sulphur Company. The president of the company said his organization planned to invest about \$100,000 in new equipment, which when put to use would increase the company's production about 200 per cent. The company is using the same method of mining as prevails in the sulphur fields near Houston. That is, wells are drilled and then hot water is forced into them, the sulphur being taken in solution. It is then precipitated.

It is understood that the company is carrying on negotiations with the Texas-Mexican railway with a view of making rail connections so the company may be able to move its product more economically.

In the event the spur line is built, and it is believed that it will be, the company will probably move all of its product through the port of Corpus Christi. The new equipment will give the Duval company an annual production of 250,000 tons.

DENTON COUPLE MARRIED 64 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris, of Denton county, celebrated the 64th anniversary of their marriage February 16. They were married February 16, 1855, when he was 18 and she was 17, at Buckhorn, Ill., following a childhood courtship. They came to Texas five years later, making the trip in a wagon, and settled in the eastern portion of Denton county. Each is more than 80 years old and both are enjoying fine health.

HUGE DAM TO TAME DEVIL'S RIVER.

Devil's River, Texas' rock-bottomed 75-mile, self-sufficient stream, is to be harnessed. Unlike most Southwestern water courses, it is not a parasite depending upon watershed or rainfall, but is fed from within by hundreds of springs dealing out pure mountain water.

A series of seven dams to be built at regular intervals, are planned for the river to create electric power. One dam already is in operation, eight miles from the mouth of the stream. Another is under construction and locations have been selected for the others.

Devil's River just happened, say old timers. It is reached abruptly in the mountains at a place where a stream is not expected. It has a gradient of seven feet to the mile, a flow of 372 cubic feet of water per second at a gauged point, and is lined with beautiful groves of pecan trees. It abounds in game fish of all sorts.

Other West Texas streams are crossed without the aid of a bridge, but only in two spots are there roads across Devil's River without a bridgeway: it runs too much water. With the injection of more water from springs along its course stimulating its rapid movement, the stream is a little Amazon by the time it empties into the muddy Rio Grande.

For years the river was only a thing of beauty and until recent times even ranch men fought shy of the stream. But now it is being tamed and several million dollars are to be spent in putting the bridges on. It will generate 15,000 horsepower if the seven dams are built, and engineers say but ten men would be needed to watch the waters run through big turbines, form electrical units for industrial purposes and lighting homes and then tumble out to reach another dam and so on until for seven times they have been through a dynamo. Then they would slide down their paved bed into the Rio Grande.

Operation costs would be very small, it is said, but the expense of construction will be tremendous. Crews numbering at times 300 men worked a year on No. 1 dam, known as Devil's Lake.

The white cliffs of the river furnished rock for Devil's Lake and these rocks were set on a foundation of solid rock further insured against danger by concrete under a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, pumped into 100-foot holes drilled into this foundation.

Some of Col. Lindbergh's Hairbreadth Escapes

(Continued from Page 3.)

by parachute while flying the air mail. In each instance, fog, the aviator's worst menace, made it necessary for him to leave his plane.

Frequent Forced Landings.

On several occasions Colonel Lindbergh has been an unexpected guest at farmhouses near which, often in a corn field, he has made a forced landing when his fuel supply has been exhausted, a fog has impeded his way or his engine has failed to function. Such incidents come under the heading of mishaps rather than accidents, and to such annoyances every pilot is subjected. Exciting to the grounding, these forced landings are regarded casually by pilots.

In such a matter-of-fact way does Colonel Lindbergh regard these forced landings that he was surprised over the excitement caused by his landing in an exceedingly small field encompassed by high-tension wires near Croxton, Pa., last June.

He experienced one slight accident in his beloved Spirit of St. Louis, in which he made the flight to Paris and later to Central America. Just after a test flight at Teterboro, N. J., in December, 1927, the left wheel hit a rut. The plane nosed over slightly and one blade of the propeller was bent. It was the only mishap that befell the Spirit of St. Louis in a total of 22,350 miles of flying.

A misfortune of a new kind for Colonel Lindbergh happened last July at Salt Lake City when his plane was ignited by a backfire from the carburetor as he was preparing to take off from the airport there on his way to San Francisco. Colonel Lindbergh jumped from the pilot's seat with an extinguisher in his hand and, assisted by field officials, quickly put out the fire. The hair of one man was slightly singed, but the Colonel escaped injury.

Untold Incidents.

That Colonel Lindbergh, whose reticence to reveal his personal experiences is well established, has had mishaps of which he has made no mention is accepted among his friends. He gave an inkling one time in recalling his barnstorming days when he remarked that many incidents had happened which would make good reading material. As an acrobatic flyer entertaining the crowd and as a barnstormer whose plane would never have passed muster at inspection he undoubtedly has had mishaps which have sharpened his senses to the degree of coolness he exhibits when anything goes wrong.

Although he carries a blanket liability policy amounting to \$100,000 covering any plane he may be flying, up to the present, it is said, he has not presented a single claim for damages. Whether flying alone or with passengers, he somehow or other manages to accomplish a landing without accident.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY

Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1912, Fort Worth, Texas.)

Service Cost Plan of Buying Cream

There is being instituted over the country by the creameries who buy cream through cream buying stations, what is called the Service Cost Plan of buying cream in substitution of the old commission plan.

Under the present plan the operator of a cream station is paid a flat commission, usually 3c per pound, for all but terfat received in his station. This represents a cost of buying that when reflected back to the producer has worked to disadvantage of the farmer with a large volume of cream. The same amount of labor, acid and expense is entailed in handling a bucket of cream containing three pounds of butterfat as is required in handling a five or ten-gallon can.

Assuming that the commission is three cents per pound, the farmer contributes 21 pounds of fat he contributes 63c for this service, whereas when he delivers this service, or seven times as much. This, in a measure, is disproportionate to the large individual deliveries, and this service cost undertakes to equalize this expense.

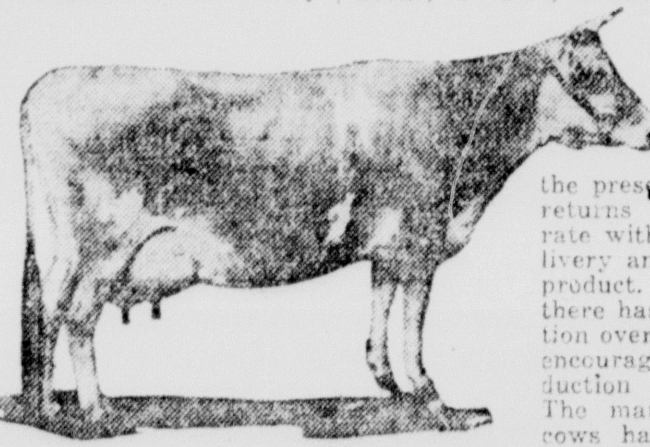
The service cost will be based on the actual cost required to service the individual when he calls at the cream station, and will be prorated as follows:

Station labor, station maintenance, depreciation and expense.

In each buying station there is usually an investment of \$100.00 to \$250.00, depending upon the size of the station, on which there is naturally depreciation and expense. Glassware, acid, calculating books, dividers, cream reports and check books must all be furnished for this service. The price quoted at a station will be on a much higher level than under the present plan and the net returns will be commensurate with the size of the delivery and the quality of the product. In other words, there has been a great agitation over the South and West encouraging increased production of dairy products. The man with one or two cows has been sold on the idea of increasing his herd.

He has been told that it will be profitable for him to affiliate with the pure bred bull circles and increase the productivity of his animals. He has been advised to put more feed crops in. In other words, he has been encouraged by every known means and agency to develop along dairy lines. But under the station system of handling cream in the past, as his production increased the cost increased for selling his cream through a cream station.

The proposed service cost plan, as stated above, equally distributes this cost and encourages individual dairy production. The creameries are to be congratulated in working out a plan possessing the merit that this proposed plan has, and it will mean a substantial encouragement to the development of dairying in the sections where this plan is put into effect. It is very likely that this plan of buying cream will be extended as rapidly as it can be done consistently with proper supervision and proper publicity.





It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking a real place among fashions of the hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G, Brooklyn.

Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vigorous than it has been for a long time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and holds it in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean. I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes my hair so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than shampoos or brilliantine. It removes that oily film from it, gives it new life and lustre. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. Danderine is delightfully fragrant; isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.—(Adv.)

FIRST CAR OF LEAD FROM TEXAS.

A mining company at Burnet recently made its initial shipment of lead to the smelter to undergo the final refining process. This is the first car of lead concentrated ever shipped out of Texas, it is claimed.

It is said that some of the ore milled in this shipment would run 60 per cent pure lead.

The lead mine is situated about fourteen miles northwest of Burnet, near the Colorado River and by the side of a mountain near Beaver Creek. The western part of Burnet county has many varieties of mineral.

THE TITHE OF THE—Speak unto the Levites, and say * * * When ye take of the children of Israel the tithes which I have given you, * * * then we shall offer up a heave offering of it for the Lord, even a tenth part of the tithe, Nu. 18:26.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Too Busy to Bark

The man was trying to sell his dog. "You see," he said, "I bought him and trained him myself. I taught him to bark if a person stepped inside the gate, and I thought I was safe from burglars. Then my son wanted me to train him to carry bundles, and I did."

Business Is Business

"What? Three new vice presidents for this bank? How are you going to keep them all busy?"

"Oh, that's easy," explained the brainy executive. "We're increasing the number of conferences."

Pathetic Novel

"I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something pathetic," said the woman to a book salesman.

"Let me see, how would 'The Last Days of Pompeii' do?" asked the salesman.

"Pompeii? I never heard of him. What did he die of?"

"I'm not quite sure, ma'am," replied the salesman, "some kind of eruption, I believe."

Taking Due Precaution.

Little Albert, son of a minister, was intensely afraid of thunder. One afternoon in July he was caught in what promised to be a severe electrical storm. His father saw him dash for home, and noticed that his lips were moving as he ran. As he got safely into the house his father soothed his fear and then asked:

"What were you saying, Albert?"

Albert shuddered. "Oh," he replied, "I was just reminding God that I am a minister's son."

Why, Of Course.

The teacher was hearing the class in history recite. "Now, Dorothy," she said, "who followed Edward VI?"

"Queen Mary," replied Dorothy.

"Very good. And who followed Mary?"

The class was silent, but small Elsie waved her hand wildly.

"Well, Elsie, you may tell us who followed Mary."

"Her little lamb."

Thrice Dead

Not many years after the Civil War, as the story goes, the body of a man was found on a South Carolina beach. This particular section of South Carolina was a negro section, and the negroes at this time had political ambitions under carpet-bag domination. So a negro coroner's jury was summoned to determine the cause of the death. They found some bruises on the body, and since it was wintertime, the weather was cold for South Carolina. The jury finally reached the following verdict:

1. De stranger was knocked in de head and killed on board of some ship unbeknownst to de jury.

2. Den he was throwed overbode and drowned.

3. Den he washed ashore and frize to death.

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

The Latest on the Control and Prevention of Coccidiosis of Chicks.

There seems to be no question but that coccidiosis causes the most severe losses among brooder chicks, in Texas and Oklahoma.

The cause is a parasite so small it cannot be seen by the naked eye. This small parasite when eaten by the chick attacks various parts of the intestines. Fresh droppings cannot produce the disease. About 48 hours exposure is required under favorable conditions for the droppings to become infective.

The parasite may be spread and distributed by infected fowls through droppings, shoes, flies, birds, brooder equipment, streams, used feed sacks, visitors, allowing chicks to run on contaminated soil, etc.

Warm weather, accompanied by showers and dampness, increases the spread and development of coccidiosis.

Control.

There is no question but that strict sanitary measures are the foundation of coccidiosis control. By sanitation here we have special reference to clean brooder houses, clean yards, and rearing the chicks entirely away from the flock of hens or older stock. Never try to raise chicks, along with the grown hens. Plan your work of raising the chicks, so that the old hens can never come in contact with the chicks, and as far as possible raise the chicks on clean and uncontaminated ground, ground upon which no chicks were raised the past twelve months or longer. If this is impossible then clean up the yards as much as possible

by liming and plowing. Remember mature stock is a constant danger of infecting your flock or brood of chicks if allowed to come in contact with them.

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We repeat that honest to goodness cleanliness in the houses, yards, around feed troughs and water troughs will do more than drugs to prevent this disease. Most people, however, do not know how to keep a brooder house clean, or may be I should say don't want to know because it means real work.

Treatment.

We have tried such drugs as the following: Quinine sulphate, crude catechu, triple sulphocarbates, epsom salts, creolin, potassium bichromate, bichloride of mercury and ipecac, without any satisfactory results. The adding of 20% powdered skim milk or buttermilk, to a dry mash, was found better than any drugs we have tried. This ration should only be fed for a period of a week or ten days. During this time plenty of drinking water must be provided. Artificial heat also is necessary to keep the chicks comfortable day and night. Provide plenty of feed hopper space and do not crowd the birds in the house or under the hover. We conclude by saying that sanitation and good management will do most to prevent, control and cure this disease among chicks.

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FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE

Immunity from Blackleg!

ONCE a calf is vaccinated with the Franklin brand it is safe. Blackleg germs can't harm it.

Franklin Blackleg Vaccine is dependable and harmless because of its high potency and unmatched purity.

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Too Busy to Bark

The man was trying to sell his dog. "You see," he said, "I bought him and trained him myself. I taught him to bark if a person stepped inside the gate, and I thought I was safe from burglars. Then my son wanted me to train him to carry bundles, and I did."

Business Is Business

"What? Three new vice presidents for this bank? How are you going to keep them all busy?"

"Oh, that's easy," explained the brainy executive. "We're increasing the number of conferences."

Pathetic Novel

"I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something pathetic," said the woman to a book salesman.

"Let me see, how would 'The Last Days of Pompeii' do?" asked the salesman.

"Pompeii? I never heard of him. What did he die of?"

"I'm not quite sure, ma'am," replied the salesman, "some kind of eruption, I believe."

Taking Due Precaution.

Little Albert, son of a minister, was intensely afraid of thunder. One afternoon in July he was caught in what promised to be a severe electrical storm. His father saw him dash for home, and noticed that his lips were moving as he ran. As he got safely into the house his father soothed his fear and then asked:

"What were you saying, Albert?"

Albert shuddered. "Oh," he replied, "I was just reminding God that I am a minister's son."

Why, Of Course.

The teacher was hearing the class in history recite. "Now, Dorothy," she said, "who followed Edward VI?"

"Queen Mary," replied Dorothy.

"Very good. And who followed Mary?"

The class was silent, but small Elsie waved her hand wildly.

"Well, Elsie, you may tell us who followed Mary."

"Her little lamb."

Thrice Dead

Not many years after the Civil War, as the story goes, the body of a man was found on a South Carolina beach. This particular section of South Carolina was a negro section, and the negroes at this time had political ambitions under carpet-bag domination. So a negro coroner's jury was summoned to determine the cause of the death. They found some bruises on the body, and since it was wintertime, the weather was cold for South Carolina. The jury finally reached the following verdict:

1. De stranger was knocked in de head and killed on board of some ship unbeknownst to de jury.

2. Den he was throwed overbode and drowned.

3. Den he washed ashore and frize to death.

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

The Latest on the Control and Prevention of Coccidiosis of Chicks.

There seems to be no question but that coccidiosis causes the most severe losses among brooder chicks, in Texas and Oklahoma.

The cause is a parasite so small it cannot be seen by the naked eye. This small parasite when eaten by the chick attacks various parts of the intestines. Fresh droppings cannot produce the disease. About 48 hours exposure is required under favorable conditions for the droppings to become infective.

The parasite may be spread and distributed by infected fowls through droppings, shoes, flies, birds, brooder equipment, streams, used feed sacks, visitors, allowing chicks to run on contaminated soil, etc.

Warm weather, accompanied by showers and dampness, increases the spread and development of coccidiosis.

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McCord Bldg., Main and Front Sts.
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Hoists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand.
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H. 8125, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK. Scrapiron Machinery & Supply Co., Chartreuse and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phone Preston 4818 and Preston 2161.

GIN PLANT FOR SALE—5-50 saw Pratt gins, triple-saw Mitchell hurr extractor, 2 Stacy and 2 Munger cleaners, 150 hp. Skinner engine, Union Iron Works boiler-steel jacket. Clayton round bale press and all machinery in first class condition. Located at Taboka, Texas, the only town on the Plains that does not have too many gins. For information write R. D. Holmes, Box 1528, Lubbock, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Local agents to sell pure pedigreed Mobane cotton seed first year from originator, ginned on our exclusive Mobane gin. C. L. Cardwell Cotton Seed Co., Lockhart, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED

JEN—Get civil service positions; for particulars, write Southern States Consulting Bureau, P. O. Box 1054, San Antonio, Texas.

KODAK FINISHING

KODAK ROLLS DEVELOPED, six glossy prints, 25c. Any size. Garland Studio, Somerset, Ky.

RABBITS

PEDIGREE Chinchilla and Silver Fox rabbits, high prices guaranteed for all you raise. More profitable than chickens; 2c. for folder. Jas. Emerson, Knoxville, Mo.

SCHOOLS

LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Complete course, \$100. Write for catalog explaining the BURTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 606 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

BARBER COLLEGES

HOUSTON BARBER COLLEGE, 1204-06 Congress, Houston, Texas. Only Barber College in America equipped with five separate departments. Students earn as much as \$30 week. Write for free illustrated catalog today.

BARBER TRADE TAUGHT, Life scholarship, \$40. Catalog free explaining. Write HERTON BARBER COLLEGE, Inc., Fort Worth, Dallas and Shreveport.

YOUNG men needed in the barber business. Earn while learning. Positions guaranteed. Train now for big wages. Free platformer explains. Write LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, Dept. H, San Antonio, Texas.

RAINFALL IN 1928.

Chambers county was the wettest county in Texas in 1928, with a rainfall of 50.69 inches. El Paso was the driest county, with a rainfall of 9.84 inches.

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Chambers



TEXAS FARM NEWS



The widely destructive disease of sweet potatoes known as stem rot can be controlled, R. F. Poole of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station declared, by dipping healthy sprouts into a mixture of copper sulphate, lime and water before planting them in infected soil.

A campaign for better staple cotton to be grown around Huntsville, with prizes amounting to more than \$325, will be sponsored by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be awarded to the grower of the highest yield of long staple cotton on a single block of five acres, with the requirement that the staple must be a minimum of one inch.

How farmers can be saved from an annual loss of six to ten bushels of oats per acre from smut is explained in an announcement made by Harry Cordell, president of the State Board of Agriculture of Oklahoma. During the last several years the Federal Government has experimented along the line of creating something that would prevent smut. Farmers entertained the idea that smut was caused by climatic conditions, says Mr. Cordell. This is not the case. Smut sports or germs clinging to the grain when planted and these germs will follow the grain when it sprouts. First, a treatment was perfected for wheat and other grains, but for some time nothing could be found satisfactory for oats. This has been done, however, and it is this that President Cordell wants the farmers to know about.

Paul Robinson, young Madisonville farmer, won the Southern crop champion trip, which included a trip to Houston and a tour of the Rio Grande Valley, as well as a trip to Washington in June as guest of the Texas Bankers' Association. Young Robinson broke what is thought to be the record for growing corn south of the Mason-Dixon line in 1928, when he produced 154 bushels of corn to one acre. This is said to be the second largest yield in the United States. Paul made this unusually large yield under the supervision of W. H. Dupuy, county agent in Madison county, who also won a similar award for his outstanding work as county agent.

A survey of diversification in agriculture for East Texas shows that potatoes, peas, cucumbers, cabbage, onions and sugarcane will be increased in acreage around Pittsburg and other sections during the year. More than 600 acres have been subscribed for the planting of peas, a good market for which seems assured. The promise of a pickle factory in the near vicinity has increased cucumber planting on every farm, with some farmers going in for large acreages. Many farmers have set out as many as three or four acres of cabbage. Sweet potatoes which are now beginning to move from East Texas, will probably exceed last year's figures, which were 500 cars from Pittsburg alone.

According to A. J. Cotton, county agent, cotton grown on two terraced fields in Burnett county made 150 pounds more to the acre than did the crop

on similar nearby unterraced land. The value of good preparation, cultivation and seed was demonstrated by eight other farmers, who reported 753 pounds of seed cotton per acre as compared with 193 pounds an acre where ordinary methods were used. Intensive cultivation and good seed more than trebled the production per acre. There has been a considerable number of farms in this section terraced and it has proven a great advantage.

A net profit of \$2,530.33 from an investment in cattle feeding of \$10,035.68, which includes price of the cattle and all feeding, is reported by Jack Idol of the Foundation Farm near Luling. The main object of the Luling Foundation farm is to show the most successful methods of cattle feeding and handling of other farm projects. In this instance ninety-eight cows of medium flesh, with eighty-nine calves and four two-year-old steers and eight calves dropped during the feeding period (vealers) were put on a grazing test. The calves showed better breeding because good sires had been used. These animals were put on 293 acres, consisting of sixty acres of sudan grass, twenty acres of peas and 103 acres of hegiri (all of which were of very poor quality on account of unfavorable season), together with 110 acres divided into twenty-four acres of red top cane and eighty-six acres of second-crop hegiri. The test started in July, 1928. Mr. Idol calls attention to the fact that the cattle did not waste any more feed or grain than they usually do when this is fed to them in a feed lot.

Gardening as a science, an art and as a means of health is discussed in a recent bulletin published by the A. and M. College extension service and distributed free upon request under the name, "Gardening, B-70." It is the work of J. F. Rosoborough, horticulturist in the extension service, and Frank S. Jamison, assistant professor of horticulture in the school of agriculture. It is the first complete garden bulletin issued by the extension service in a number of years and the only one available at present strictly applicable to Texas conditions.

Enough money to finance two years in college is the result of the boy club work of Paul Robinson of Madisonville, who has been declared junior corn champion for 1928. The yield of 154 bushels of corn per acre, on which the award of a trip to Chicago under the auspices of the extension service and a tour of Texas as the guest of Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau was based, is said to be the second highest in the United States last year. First place goes to a farmer near Houston, Ohio, who produced 176 bushels on an acre. The 1928 yield of 150 bushels was more than three times the record made by the same boy in 1927, when he gathered 50 bushels from one acre. The only fertilizer used last year was 100 pounds of nitrate of soda. Other excellent records have been made by this high school boy. In 1927 he produced 1,184 pounds of lint cotton on two acres. Last year he applied 12-4-1 fertilizer and a side dressing of nitrate of soda and obtained a yield of 2,840 pounds from five acres. He won all county prizes with his pigs in 1927 and netted \$108 from this project last year.

The value of the peanut crop produced in Texas in 1928 was \$3,900,000. The value of the oat crop was \$18,233,000. The value of the pecan crop was \$2,040,000. The Irish potato crop was valued at \$2,691,000; the sweet potato crop at \$8,284,000; the onion crop at \$3,654,000; the corn crop at \$77,346,000; the cotton crop at \$450,675,000.

In 1928 there were 4,595,000 sheep in Texas, valued at \$37,949,000. There were 1,374,000 hogs, valued at \$16,500,000.

Seth Roberts, of the Swearing community, Collingsworth county, terraced 90 acres of his farm in 1927 and found it so successful that he recently terraced another 100 acres, which included his entire farm. It is one of the most signal demonstrations ever undertaken in that county. County Agent C. C. Stinson advised with Mr. Roberts in the work. Crops on the terraced land produced almost twice as much as on the unterraced last year. Farmers from all over the county have been watching this demonstration and interest in saving the soil is increasing.

Tomatoes are one of the most important vegetable crops. They were seldom grown or used before the beginning of the last century. Before that time people grew them as ornaments in their gardens, but never attempted to eat the fruit, which was regarded as poisonous. Today the fruit is used as a food in at least 115 different ways. To satisfy the demand for tomatoes 460,620 acres were grown in 1927. The crop from this area sold for \$61,099,000. Of this large tomato acreage 330,600 acres were grown for manufacturing into soup and other canned products. In other words, our market for canning tomatoes is much greater than our market for the fresh product. The few figures mentioned above do not include the tomatoes grown in the home gardens.

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STOCK FEEDS POULTRY

Mxtrite feeds from highest grade ingredients are the result of scientific experiments, and The Sugar Land Industries, a six-million dollar company, is back of every bag.

The complete line, for horses, mules, sheep, dairy cattle and poultry, is now available.

Pure Refinery
Blackstrap Molasses

In Barrels or Tank Car Shipments
Guaranteed Test Over 42 Degrees Baume

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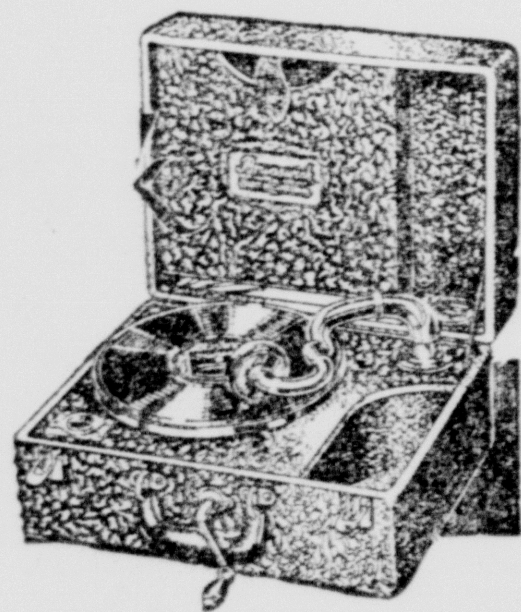
SUGAR LAND FEED CO.
SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

A purebred Jersey cow will be the major prize offered by the Tyler Kiwanis Club this year to the winner of first place in their second annual corn growing contest, according to a resolution passed by the club recently. This year the contest will be open to girls of Smith county, whereas last year boys only were allowed to compete. In the first contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club last year boy farmers hung up records of corn yields that were phenomenal compared with the average yield of the county. On two-acre plots, Louis Chapman of Winona raised 153 bushels and 44 pounds of corn; Marvin Steele of Walnut Grove, 150 bushels and five pounds; Elmer Gee of Salem, 146 bushels and 36 pounds, and Phono Lee Raspberry, Bascom, 142 bushels and 54 pounds.

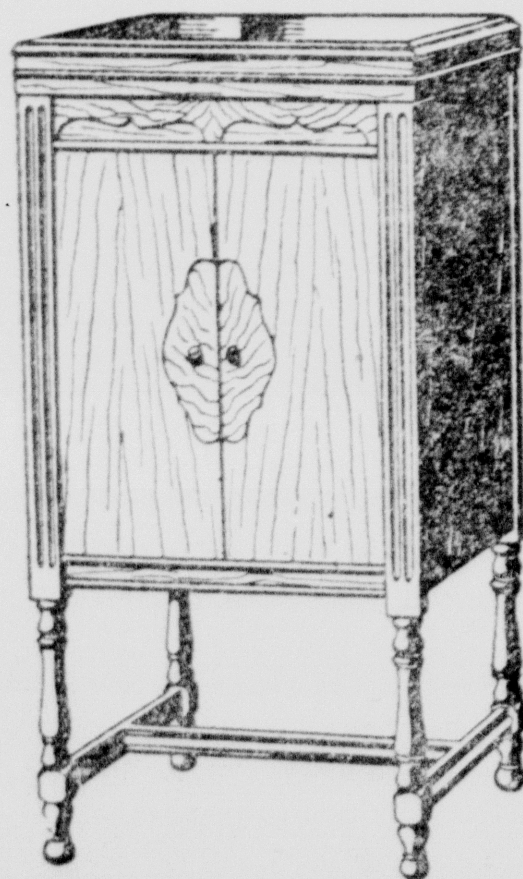
An investigation of the possibilities of Clarksville as a

site for a milk plant has been made by the Carnation Milk Company. If the company comes into Clarksville, a \$200,000 corporation will be formed.

Liberty county farmers in the eastern section of the county, under the direction of County Agent E. L. Meyers, are completing the tentative plans for the organization of a strawberry and truck growers' association with possibly a few farmers living in Chambers county joining the organization. The primary purpose of the association will be to foster the planting and cultivation of strawberries. It is planned to get 100 farmers to plant 1/2-acre each of the berries and market them cooperatively on the local markets for possibly the first two years and then, when the supply becomes greater than the demand, carload shipments will be made to distant markets.



106
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Portable
\$25.00



Brunswick Panatrope
Model 9-8
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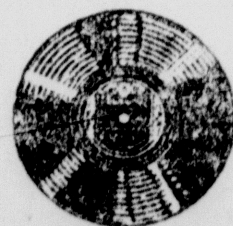
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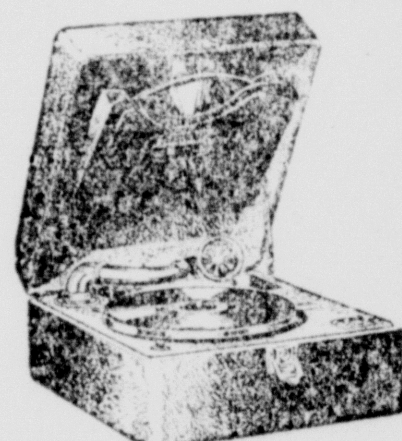
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Birmingham Jail	McFarland and Gardner
291 Medley of Old Time Dance Tunes—Part 1	
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	Crockett Family Mountaineers
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May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight Mister?	
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FOR SALE—Tourist park, grocery a filling station, stock and all turnshirts go for \$2,500 cash; a money maker, am leaving state account of sale. I 225, Del Rio, Texas.

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Cleaner, Camden, Ark.

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FOR SALE—Garage and filling station well established in good town, on highway. Bargain. Box 75, Bartlett, Texas.

SUBURBAN drug store in El Paso, Tex.; good proposition. If interested write **M. J. FREDERICK**, 2500 Federal St., El Paso, Texas.

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LIVE STOCK

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REGISTERED Hampshire pigs, \$10. J. Flowers, General Delivery, San Antonio, Texas.

REGISTERED O. I. C. HOGS from prize winners. Anton F. Kokojo, Big Okla.

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SPOTTED Poland hogs, bred sows; males of serviceable age; certificates nished. LOWRY AUSTIN, Dermott.

DOUBLE Standard Polled Heref. \$100.00 to \$1,000.00. G. H. Sowrey, Tine, Kansas.

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civil production records, fine show
white for list. L. E. Vaughan, Orono
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good colors and a good lot of cattle
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FOR SALE—Antique rosewood w/ console style, marble top; lovely pie reception hall. 724 Arapahoe, Bo Colo.

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DELICIOUS
ON SLICED BREAD



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS.

SPRING FOOD SUGGESTIONS

With the spring comes that "spring fever feeling" when we want to just go to the bank of some bubbling brook and, lying on the cool grassy bank, "forget it all for awhile." But, alas, this we cannot do. There are too many duties beckoning and calling for our attention. So what are we going to do? First, for vigorous health, we must change our diet a great deal. We should by all means include more of the numerous greens, early vegetables and fruits. Meats and starches should be used less freely so as to permit the blood to adjust itself to the warmer weather. I believe many people suffer with hot weather more than any other reason because they do not eat correctly. In the "old days" mother made nightly visits to each bedside with the sulphur and molasses. This was an early attempt to "thin the blood." Today we are using less and less of medicine, since our doctors say "eat correctly." So here are a few health suggestions and a few delicious recipes.

Fruits should be used in abundance during the spring and summer months. Fruits may be served in many ways and many times a day. If you have your own canned fruit this problem is easily solved. If you must buy watch the grocer's prices closely and by planning your meals in advance much may be saved and a better menu served as well. If you do not have your own orchard it is a good plan to drive through the country and engage your summer fruits in advance. We find we can engage them at whatever the market price will be at the time of harvest, usually arranging to have the fruit delivered at our home. Fruits may be served in salad form; used in place of a vegetable, or as dessert. Also serving as an excellent between-meal dish.

Along with fruit salad we think of the salad green, lettuce usually serving as the favorite foundation for salads. Other greens have been used with some success, but as yet none have been able to come up to the standard set by lettuce; this is especially true in serving fruit salads. Finely shredded cabbage has been used with some success and after the family creates a liking for it, it may be used quite frequently. There are more than one way of serving the many delicious and delectable spring vegetables and next month we will try to have arranged for you some interesting recipes for these valuable foods.

Here are a few suggestions for using fruits that I am sure you will like and they may suggest other combinations you can work out yourself.

Combination Fruit Salad

Mix ½ cup crushed pineapple, ½ cup sliced peaches, 1 diced banana, and ¼ cup coarsely

chopped nut meats. Make one pint of lemon or strawberry gelatin and just as it begins to set pour over the fruit mixture. Pour into individual molds or one large one, and thoroughly chill. Serve with or without lettuce, just as you prefer. Add a generous spoonful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing with cream just before serving. This may be served as a salad or as a dessert with sweetened whipped cream.

Stuffed Pear Salad

Place a pear half on lettuce on each salad plate. Fill the center with drained, grated pineapple, sprinkled with chopped nuts. At the side of each pear place a date stuffed with cream cheese. Serve either with thick mayonnaise or French dressing. A variation may be used by adding grated cheese instead of the nuts. Stuffed peach salad may be made in the same way.

April Shower

Six slices fresh canned pineapple, 1 banana, 1 large orange, 6 strawberries, honey salad dressing, fresh mint. Wash and crisp the mint in cold water, arrange stems towards the center on individual salad plates. Place a slice of pineapple on each mint bed, on this put a slice of orange, then a layer of bananas sliced into discs, and top with a strawberry. Pour over it the salad dressing. If fresh pineapple is used it should be sprinkled with sugar and let stand in a cool place for an hour before serving.

Fruit Desserts

There are many ways of serving fruit as a dessert. For a very small cost every family can have fresh berries in their yard. There are so many different excellent types of berries growing in any form you wish, bearing the second year after they are set out, that a family can scarcely afford to be without them, especially where there are children. Serve berries as salads and best of all as dessert. Serve with cream and sugar; in fresh fruit pies (in cooled baked crust topped with whipped cream) or cooked fruit pie. Then there are canned peach pie and fresh peach pie, which we like to use as a short cake, not to mention the good cobblers that can be made from both canned and fresh fruits. Then most any kind of fruit will taste most delicious served with the following dressing:

Boil ½ cup sugar with ¼ cup water to a thin syrup. While still hot drop into the syrup 10 marshmallows; then pour over the beaten white of 1 egg. Beat until mixed, then cool. Garnish salad or dessert with a cherry or bit of jelly.

Next month we will give you some recipes for vegetable salads.

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

Now that spring is here and the woods and yards are full of blooming flowers, we do not feel it is amiss to suggest a few simple rules on how to enjoy these beautiful blooms in the house.

When one is selecting flowers for interior decoration it is well to keep in mind the kind of flower that will keep fresh the longest. This will conserve energy and flowers as well as we can leave on the bush the kinds that do not keep well and cut for the house the kind that will last the longest in water. In the latter class comes the flowers with hollow, fleshy stalks as they absorb water readily, while those with woody stem do not.

Most any kind or type of flower can be used in home decorating. Each type of course requiring special arrangement and care. But in selecting flowers for the sick room, avoid those with strong perfumes as they are overpowering in a small space. An ill person can not enjoy strong odors of any kind. Corsages require small, dainty flowers that will keep well, violets being the most popular and of good keeping quality.

Of all our cut flowers I think the carnation is one of the most faithful and popular. This old time flower can be bought or grown in many hues and if handled properly will last a surprisingly long time. However, it cannot stand certain conditions, among them being a warm, close room. They

require plenty of water and fresh air. Even though perfectly fresh, if they are too warm, the petals will curl inward and they will appear stale. If taken in time, however, they can be revived by cutting off the tips of each stem and submerging them in water up to the heads. However, be careful not to get water on the petals as it will discolor them. Never sprinkle the heads; this is also true of Easter, Calla and other varieties of Lilies.

In gathering wild flowers, it is best to keep in mind to select those with large hollow stems if possible, as they can be made to absorb the water more readily. Submerge these in water to the head and many varieties you can safely sprinkle the blossoms with water. Try a few and make your own test as to the ones which can be sprinkled and which ones can not. Let me add one word here when you are gathering wild flowers, think of those that will pass that way again and do not take every single bloom in a patch or ruthlessly tear up the roots. Give them the same gentle treatment as though they were planted in your own yard. Leave some blooms for propagation. If we keep up the ruthless slaughter of our wild flowers and with the increasing developments of land for agricultural purposes, our native wild flowers will disappear. What a sad day that will be.

Roses are one of the favorite flowers for all schemes of decorations. However, here your selection must be careful. There is quite a difference in the keeping qualities of Roses and the chief difference seems to be in the color. Alas the great favorite in color is the poorest keeper. Red Roses have long been a grief to the florists and the genius that produces a long keeping cut Rose will do much to help this trade. However, if one will keep them in a dark, cool place with at least half of the stem submerged in water for several hours, or better over night, they can be made to keep six or seven days. We like to keep them in an ice box. The yellows and whites are much longer keepers and if kept in water in a dark cool place when first gathered, can be made to last ten or twelve days. The deep pink are by far the longest keepers. Pink roses staying in the bud until wilted while other colors will open in a few days if given much light. Pick roses late of an evening and keep submerged in water nearly to the heads in a cool place over night for the best results in keeping.

It is a good rule to follow to put all flowers in cool deep water when first picked. Change the water every day on flowers kept in vases, also clip the end of the stems and remove all soggy foliage. Where flowers with woody stems are used slit the lower end of the stem with a sharp knife for an inch or more.

Flowers require fresh air as much as water and are a good barometer as to the purity of air in a room. A room in which flowers will wilt quickly is not properly ventilated for human beings. Flowers do not like artificial heating and when kept in a room with such heat should be removed at night to a vessel with deeper water and into fresh air. An ice box is an excellent place for such flowers.

If wilted flowers are put in salted water or water with a few drops of camphor added, amazing results are sometime accomplished. If in the case of wilting violets the stems are first plunged into hot water and then into cold water they can often be revived.

Flowers that close at night may be kept open by dropping a small amount of ether into the heart of the flower. Another excellent way to maintain such flowers is to dip in warm paraffin. Do not have the paraffin too hot, just warm enough to maintain fluidity; then immerse the flower, holding it carefully by the stem and turning it about for a moment to dissolve any air bubbles. Many lovely flowers may be kept for months with this method. Lovely winter bouquets may be preserved for winter. Flowers with open blossoms such as Lilies, Orange Blossoms, Daisies, Sweet Peas, etc., can be successfully dipped.

We hope these few suggestions will help you enjoy your flowers more, as we have found them very useful in our household. We are passing them on to you. Good luck to the gardener.

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Clogged Skin Pores

Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calomel powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you can not get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of calomel powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—(Adv.)

THE VISION OF GOD —
"How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel!" Nu. 24:5.

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Ladies with dark, sallow or blemished complexion. We have discovered a beauty cream that will make your skin soft and white, requiring no vanishing cream or powder. This wonderful cream gives beauty and charm with the first application. Its constant use gives indescribable freshness of girlhood. Heals, softens and preserves the skin. You can make this cream at home in spare time apart from household duties. Costs 14 cents and sells for one dollar. The simple ingredients can be bought at your local druggist. Use it yourself then sell 6-10 or more jars to your friends and neighbors. They will be more than glad to buy the same from you. It is a fast seller and steady repeater. (Satisfaction guaranteed). We will send you this simple formula, for making this wonderful "Venus Cream," for one dollar to help pay postage and cost of this ad. Mail dollar bill now as this may not appear again.

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The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXIII.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929.

NUMBER 3

CAMPAIGN FOR \$50,000 HOUSE TO START SOON

JUDGE H. E. HOOVER LEADS P. F. H. S. DRIVE.

Prominent Members of History Group Will Be Asked to Aid Building of Museum.

Within the coming month Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian will call together prominent members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for the purpose of starting a campaign to raise \$50,000.00 for the erection of the first unit of a museum building in Canyon to house the relics of this association.

Officers of the association believe that it would require a building with at least 10,000 square feet floor space to properly display the material now on hand. The estimate is made as follows upon the various classification of articles now on hand:

Indian relics, 900 square feet.

Means of locomotion and agriculture, 1800 square feet.

Ranch relics, 900 square feet.

Pioneer household, 900 square feet.

Mounted specimens, 1200 square feet. This includes 24 animals, 46 birds, 30 horns, 9 reptiles, 9 game heads.

Library, 900 square feet.

Work room and office, 450 square feet.

Lecture room 1200 square feet.

Pictures of pioneers, 1200 square feet.

The association now has 3500 objects in the museum. Only half of these are displayed owing to the fact that there are no adequate quarters, and none have ample display.

In the library are 250 books of great value upon the history of the Southwest.

The association has 3000 newspapers, from which very valuable material is gleaned by the student of history.

There are more than 500 pictures of pioneers of the Southwest and pictures of early life on the Plains.

The largest single collection is the X I T collection of 200,000 items which gives a complete history of the activities of this great organization.

Not one percent of the pictures are on display, owing to the lack of space.

None of the rare old books and manuscripts are exhibited to the public because there is no place for them.

In spite of the cramped conditions, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has assembled the greatest regional collection in the Southwest, and a large collection of strictly historical information that may be found in many state organizations.

The plan outlined by Judge Hoover is to organize every county in the Panhandle-Plains section and secure 100 men who will give \$500 each for the erection of the first unit of the museum of the association. Judge Hoover points out the fact that there may be some who will give larger amounts than \$500, and of course the solicitors will take smaller amounts. The goal will be set at \$50,000, and the legislature may be asked to match this amount in order that an adequate building may be erected at once.

It was pointed out at the meeting Friday that more material had been assembled the past year than ever before in the history of the organization. Under the direction of J. Evetts Haley, field secretary, this museum will increase very rapidly in volume, but not so fast as would be the case were all contributors guaranteed that their relics would be properly displayed at once when they reached the association.

All officers of the organization were re-elected. Mr. T. D. Hobart was re-elected president for the third year. Mr. Hobart is manager of the J. A. ranch interests in this section and has been in Texas more than forty years. Mr. Hobart is also president of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The other officers are: First vice president, H. E. Hoover, Canadian; second vice president, J. A. Hill, Canyon; treasurer, Miss Edna Graham, Canyon; secretary, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canyon; field representative, J. Evetts Haley, Canyon; and custodian, Miss Tennessee Malone, Canyon. One director was elected, being Mr. T. D. Hobart to succeed himself. The other directors are: L. Gough, Amarillo, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Miami, J. A. Hill, Canyon, and H. E. Hoover, Canadian.

The society voted to publish another Panhandle-Plains Historical Review this year, and T. D. Hobart, Thos. F. Turner, H. E. Hoover and The Amarillo News-Globe each guaranteed \$50 to insure the success of the magazine.

Allison, Barnett, and Sanders Chosen in School Election

R. O. Allison, Dan F. Sanders, and Dr. Albert Barnett, were elected to the board of trustees of the Canyon Independent School district at the regular election held here Saturday. The men will succeed W. A. Warren, P. E. Savage, and Wm. Schmitz, whose terms expire this month.

A very light vote was cast, according to A. Cayton, secretary of the Canyon schools.

Others who were candidates on the ticket were W. E. Lockhart, W. H. Stroud, Wm. Schmitz, R. E. Ball, and Alfred Bellah.

Mrs. Sarah Dillow, 93, Died Monday at Home of Her Son

Mrs. Sarah Dillow, 93, died here at the home of her son, C. E. Dillow, Monday. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. B. F. Fronbarger in charge. The body was shipped to Dallas, where burial was to be made.

Mrs. Dillow is survived by three sons, D. E. Dillow, Gruver, Tex., temporarily located here; S. S. Dillow, Fort Worth; and T. C. Dillow, De Vol, Okla. She was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church.

Haley to Speak at Abilene Convention

J. Evetts Haley, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, will read a paper on "Prairie Fires," at the regional meeting of the West Texas Historical Association at Abilene Saturday, according to an announcement today.

Mr. Haley will appear on the program with other noted authorities on plains customs and history.

Drillers Start Again on Oil Test Near Here

Drilling started again last week on the Patterson No. 1 oil test 15 miles southwest of Canyon on the Campbell-McElroy place, according to Burch Campbell.

Operations preparatory to reopening the hole were started about three weeks ago, when drillers started cleaning out the hole. The well is now down to 320 feet and will be drilled to 3500 feet, according to plans.

Thompson Plans Tractor School Here on April 19

A tractor school and farm machinery exhibit of particular interest to farmers of the county was announced for April 19 by the Thompson Hardware Company here today.

The tractor school, which will be conducted by experts in all phases of tractor use, will begin at 11:30 Friday morning, April 19, with an instruction and demonstration in the company implement sample room. Talks will be given Friday afternoon at a theater and moving pictures of farming and farm equipment will be shown. Mr. Thompson said.

C. W. Batchelder is to judge literary events at the Farmer county meet at Friona tomorrow.

BUSINESS MEN ARE GUESTS OF DAIRY FARMERS

MORE THAN 150 PEOPLE ATTEND BANQUET.

C. N. Shephardson of A. & M. and Bryan Blalock of Marshall Make Addresses.

Celebrating the success of dairying in Randall County and promising future expansion of the industry, members of the county dairymen's association entertained Canyon business men at the College Cafeteria last Friday night. More than 150 people attended.

Prof. C. N. Shephardson, head of the dairy department at Texas A. & M. College, one of two principal speakers, said dairying was one of the outstanding examples of forces which stabilize the agricultural community. Dairying, with its steady income, tends to eliminate price fluctuations which commonly demoralize agriculture.

It takes a good farmer to stretch a once-a-year pay check from either wheat or cotton over the entire year Shephardson said, and the income from dairying, giving the farmer money weekly and monthly, puts him on a cash basis and makes him virtually independent. Although dairying is a steady job, the job keeps the farmer at home and encourages him to improve his home and farm.

Prof. Shephardson believes, he told the dairymen, that the dairy business will help to eliminate the bad features of great farm surpluses, and will eliminate largely the up-and-down tendency of farm prices. He described dairying as the sort of farm relief Congress doesn't have to act upon.

In addition to helping the present agricultural situation, dairying will bring the farmer a lot more satisfaction, while giving him relief, because he will have done the work himself, Shephardson said. He said many benefits were to be had from close co-operation between the business man in town and the business man in the country.

Bryan Blalock, secretary of the Marshall, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, described the dinner as unique in his experience. Many instances have been known of business men entertaining farmers, Blalock said, but the idea of farmers entertaining business men was a new experience.

Blalock expressed surprise at the extent to which dairying has been carried in the Panhandle. The Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview was second only to the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., he said.

Blalock told of dairy development in Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin, and said that, in his belief, the Panhandle-Plains could develop dairying profitably to the intensive extent common to other states.

W. H. Upchurch, Randall County agricultural agent, was toastmaster at the banquet. Upchurch described the growth of dairying in the county, and of future possibilities of its development. Two milk routes south of Canyon now market about \$70,000 worth of milk each year, he said. On another milk route in the county five men sell \$5,000 worth of milk each annually, he said.

W. A. Warren, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, thanked the farmers for the business men for the banquet and the spirit of friendly co-operation which it indicated. Warren said it was impossible to divide business men and farmers into separate classes because any man who makes a living on the farm is a sound business man.

(Continued on last page)

C. L. Thompson Is Chosen Secretary P. H. I. A. 9th Time

C. L. Thompson, secretary of the Thompson Hardware Company here, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association for the ninth time at the closing sessions of the convention in Amarillo yesterday.

O. W. Kirk of Floydada was named president of the Association at the same session.

T. C. Thompson, president of the Thompson Hardware Company and President J. A. Hill of the College were on the program yesterday. Mr. Thompson made a talk on "controlling for profit," and Mr. Hill made the last speech of the convention on "The Business Man's Responsibility for Moral Standards of His Community."

The convention was declared the most successful in the organization's history. More than 325 people registered during the convention and an average daily attendance of 250 was reported.

Glee Club Gives Last Open Forum Program Sunday

The Girls' Glee Club of the College furnished the program for the open Forum meeting at Amarillo last Sunday night. This was the last Open Forum of the year. These meetings have been sponsored by the First Congregational Church under the leadership of Dr. Robert Allingham, the pastor.

The Glee Club, which is directed by Miss Pauline Brigham, is composed of eighteen young women of the college.

The appearance at Amarillo was made possible by Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Warwick, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, and Dr. S. L. Ingham, who furnished cars for the occasion. A few of the singers went in cars belonging to members of the group.

Paving on Road To Start Monday Builders Report

Actual paving on the Canyon-Amarillo Highway will begin next Monday if fair weather prevails. A. E. Dyatt, resident county engineer, has been informed. The Ben F. Flynn construction company already has placed its materials and only a few preliminaries are to be arranged before laying of the slab can start.

Gannet Jones, concrete inspector who will work with the Flynn company throughout the laying of the slab, was in Canyon yesterday arranging for living quarters.

The contractor planned to lay a mile of paving each week, making possible completion of the road in a maximum of sixteen weeks, after ordinary delays are allowed for. The concrete mixer to be used mixes a batch in one and a half minutes.

R. H. WRIGHT CALLED TO GREENVILLE SATURDAY

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of the mother of Mr. R. H. Wright in Greenville. Mr. Wright left here late Saturday when informed that the condition of his mother was critical.

Mrs. Wright was more than 80 years old, it was understood. Details as to the time of the funeral were not received by friends here so far as could be learned.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER MEET

The Royal Arch Chapter will meet Monday, April 15 at 8:00 p. m. Grand Visitor will be present.

LATIN CLUBS' TOURNAMENT STARTS FRIDAY

THIRTEEN TOWNS TO SEND BEST STUDENTS.

Canyon High and College High To Be Hosts In Annual Panhandle Meet.

On April 12 West Texas State Teachers College High School and the Canyon High School will be joint hostesses to the annual Latin tournament. Thirteen towns and eighteen schools will enter the tournament. Miss Evelyn Tanner is chairman of the Latin Tournament committee.

The schools entering are Canyon; Amarillo, Senior; San Jacinto, Junior Amarillo; Buchanan street, Junior, Amarillo; Central, Junior, Amarillo; Childress, Shamrock, Pampa, Clarendon, W. T. S. T. C. Training School, Claude, Lubbock, Vernon, Floydada, Quanah, St. Mary's, Amarillo; Paducah, and Slaton. There will be two representatives for each of the first two years of Latin. One hundred people are expected to attend, and the occasion promises to be a gala one in the history of the Latin tournaments.

The visitors will be met by the students of the hostess schools and carried to the homes where they will be entertained while here. Members of the local Latin classes will act as runners during the day.

One of the main features of the tournament will be the exhibit of Roman life, which will be held in Room 318. The exhibit articles will be made and brought here by each school entering the tournament. The articles are made of various materials—clay, soap, beaver board, plaster of paris, etc. Many articles of art will be entered. Some of the articles to be entered are Mulsian bridge, Roman aqueduct, triumphal arches, instruments of warfare, ships, chariots, lamps, articles of furniture, troop of Roman soldiers, types of clothing, house plans, calendars, and trumpets. A sand table project depicting a Roman villa is being constructed. All of these articles are miniature works of art.

At noon the local P. T. A.'s will serve a noon lunch at the Canyon High School home economics dining room.

A trip to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is being planned. The college speech department will present a play at 3:30 in the main auditorium. The main speaker of the banquet program, which will be held at Cousins Hall at 7:00 o'clock, will be Miss Margaret M. Cotham, State Superintendent of Latin. Other out-of-town speakers will be featured on the program. As a fitting close to the tournament the prizes will be awarded at the close of the banquet.

The program for the day: 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.—Registration at Canyon High School.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Teachers at Canyon High School.

11:30 to 12:15—Lunch at Canyon High School.

12:30 to 3:30—Tests—C. H. S.

3:30 to 6:30—Play—W. T. S. T. C. Auditorium; Latin Exhibit W. T. S. T. C.

7:00 p. m.—Banquet, Cousins Hall.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZED TUESDAY

Dan F. Sanders, newly elected member of the Board of Trustees of the Canyon Independent School District, was chosen president of the board at the first meeting of the reorganized group last Tuesday. Mr. Sanders succeeds W. A. Warren, who was not a candidate for re-election to the board.

Miss Mae Slack and Mr. Herschel Coffee Married Here Sunday

One of the most delightful ceremonies of the season marked the marriage of Miss Mae Slack and Mr. Herschel Coffee at the home of the bride's parents, here last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffee. Both families have lived in Canyon many years.

The Rev. B. F. Fronbarger, retired pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, read the impressive ring ceremony. Only members of the immediate families and most intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee left immediately after the ceremony for Los Angeles, where they will study during the summer under noted music masters. Mrs. Coffee will continue her work with Prof. E. W. Grabill, famous teacher of piano, while Mr. Coffee will do further study in violin under Sylvain Noack, director of the noted Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

Both planned to return here in the fall to resume their work as teachers in the department of Music at the College. Mr. Coffee has been head of the violin department for the last year and has been teaching in the department for three years. Mrs. Coffee has been connected with the department for an equal length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee are graduates of the Canyon High School with the Class of 1922, and of the West Texas State Teachers College with the Class of 1925. Since early life both have been prominent in musical circles here and throughout the Panhandle region, where numerous appearances have made them widely known.

The popular young couple will be at home to their many friends here late in September.

"My Lady's Dress" Presented Here By College Groups

"My Lady's Dress," a delightful three-act play by Edward Knoblock, was presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Department of Public Speaking of the West Texas State Teachers College before very appreciative audiences.

With the action of the play centering around the making of my lady's dress, picturesque and varied scenes gave glimpses into the lives of the people of the four countries, Italy, France, Holland and Siberia, and of the four occupations which were necessary to the production of a single dress. These scenes were full of human interest, as they revealed the toils, the strifes, the loves, and the hates that were incidental to the making of the dress. Effective costuming and stage settings, strong characterizations, and many intensely dramatic situations held the interest of the audience from the opening scene to the last.

Thirty-four students and members of the faculty made up the cast.

ANNOUNCES CLEANLINESS CAMPAIGN CO-OPERATION

All departments of the West Texas Gas Company, including the Canyon office, start this week a special water heater campaign in co-operation with the nation-wide cleanliness campaign, according to an announcement by Earl Robbins, local manager.

The company is featuring its gas-operated water heaters as aiding materially in keeping houses clean.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

COLLEGE NEED OVER MILLION HILL DECLARES

SCHOOL NECESSITIES TOLD TO LEGISLATORS.

Senate Finance Committee, House Members Here on Tour of Inspection Tuesday.

Canyon and the West Texas State Teachers College entertained members of the Senate finance committee, and members of the House who are on the Oklahoma Boundary committee here last Tuesday.

The legislators were introduced to an audience of more than 1500 students of the College, Canyon citizens, and representatives from more than a half dozen Panhandle towns, at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. A luncheon was given at 12:30 at Cousins Hall honoring the committees.

President J. A. Hill and Senator J. W. Reid were principal speakers in behalf of the College in its plea for more than \$1,000,000 in appropriations for the school.

"The West Texas State Teachers College needs \$1,317,825 during the next biennial for operating expenses and to provide for new buildings and equipment which are almost imperative at this time," Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college said in addressing members of the finance committee of the state senate and the appropriations committee of the House here Tuesday.

The legislators arrived at 11:00 o'clock from Lubbock where they had spent Monday night and inspected Texas Technological College.

They left Canyon for Amarillo at 5 o'clock and were entertained at a banquet at the Herring hotel given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson and James O. Guleke. They left at 8 o'clock over the Fort Worth and Denver for Quanah, from which point they took cars to inspect the land in question in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute.

"The development of this section in the next ten years will be much greater than that of the past 50 years," said W. H. Fuqua, president of the First National Bank of Amarillo, in addressing the legislators.

Mr. Fuqua visioned the time when a sufficient number of students would be riding into Canyon each day over paved roads, spending the night in their own homes to more than fill the present buildings, not to mention the hundreds who would come from the surrounding territory.

Could Reach 5 Counties "It is possible for every child in five counties to come into Canyon and the West Texas State Teachers College, and spend every night at home," said the pioneer banker.

The college band met the legislators on their arrival. In addition to the citizens of Canyon and members of the faculty, the visitors were greeted by large delegations from Amarillo, Plainview, Tulia, Happy, Claude, Wayside, Goodnight, Panhandle, Pampa and Hereford, all of whom were enthusiastic about the College and anxious to tell the members of the legislature of the dire need for additional funds to provide for its expansion.

Former Senator J. W. Reid welcomed the visitors to Canyon as the first speaker on the program given in the College chapel before lunch. Short talks were made by Senators Tom Pollard, Edgar Thompson, Ed Westbrook, Nat Patton, and Clint Small, who was given an ovation lasting several minutes when he was introduced by President Hill.

Speakers at the luncheon included G. A. F. Parker and Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, Hereford; W. H. Fuqua, J. O. Guleke and Henry Ansley of Amarillo; Law Sone, Panhandle; John Toles, Happy; W. A. McCreary, Wayside; W. A. Warner, Claude; R. C. Hayes, Tulia; J. W. Hendricks, Tulia; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; Walter Donald, Goodnight; Senator Deberry, Bogota; Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman; Luke Mankin, Georgetown; Senator Pink Parrish, Lubbock; Walter Woodul of Houston; and T. J. Holbrook, Galveston.

"The welfare of the whole state depends more on the efficiency of the teachers college than on any other one institution," said J. O. Guleke, member of the board of regents of the state teachers colleges. "The children of Texas should have just as good, if not better opportunities for an education than those of any other state and we cannot have good schools without good teachers. It is essential that we provide the funds necessary to finance our teachers college."

At the close of the luncheon the legislators were taken on a tour of

(Continued from first page)



(EDITORIAL)

Today, by official proclamation, is clean-up day. The day marks the opening of the spring beautification drive. Those who worship the obese god called "I'll-Do-It-Tomorrow" will be out of step with the intents and purposes of the campaign.

Citizens are urged to co-operate with the drive to the fullest extent. Junk that CANNOT be removed today should be removed tomorrow, of course, but junk that CAN be removed today should be removed today. The city has provided wagons to haul away all refuse that cannot be burned. Clear the way for the town-beautiful, by cleaning up your own back yard.

Merchants of Canyon are co-operating with the clean-up paint-up campaign by making extraordinary efforts to furnish all needed materials for making your home beautiful. Their announcements appear in this issue of The News.

Clean-up, paint-up, brighten the home. "Half the town needs a coat of paint," one prominent citizen has said, and all of realized he is right. An early start will give Canyon all the impetus needed to win the clean-town contest this year.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is to be congratulated upon their efforts to clean up the town. Theirs is the spirit that makes a town proud of itself.

The Canyon News

CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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MORE ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE

Canyon and the College were favored Tuesday by a visit from several members of the Senate Finance Committee, together with a number of members of the House. The Senate committee was here on official business, while most of the House members were here as members of the Oklahoma Boundary committee and took this opportunity to visit the College. The Senate Finance committee has not yet completed its bill for appropriations for the coming two years, and the House Appropriations has completed this work, and any changes in the House bill now will come on the floor of the House rather than upon authority of the committee.

Everyone in Canyon hopes that Canyon and the College made a good impression upon the visitors. The needs of the institution are great and immediate. Whether or not the College gets all of the money necessary for its free growth depends very much upon the impression made during the visit here.

Indications are the Senate will be more liberal in appropriations than will be the House. Those who have been watching the form-



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacretic acid at Salzkotten, Germany.

ation of the appropriations bills in Austin, and have read the warnings coming from the legislature are convinced that dire needs will be about all that will be taken care of the coming special session. With a great growing state like Texas the needs of the institutions increase much more rapidly than does the public thought, and the legislature reflects to a great extent the thought of the people. It would take the constitutional limit of taxation for several years to provide all of the needs of the institutions. Whether or not any legislature and any governor will assume the responsibility of such a high tax rate yet remains to be seen. It is an easy matter to continually create new institutions, but it is a harder matter to see that they are properly financed.

Governor Moody has vetoed both the Wirtz bill and the Sunday motion picture show bill, as was generally predicted that he would. The veto of the Wirtz bill was a good thing for the state. The history of the bill is well known in Austin. Senator Tom Love, leader of the "Hoover-crats" sought some excuse to run for governor. Failing to keep alive the organization composed of Democrats, he refused to accept Alfred Smith as the candidates, and dared the Democrats to pass a bill seeking to keep him out of the party. The dare was accepted, and it is with great pleasure that the people of the state hear that the Governor vetoed the bill. Those Democrats who voted for Hoover do not class themselves as Republicans. They are still good Democrats. The power of the Wirtz bill probably would never have been used, but placed in the hands of a radical committee, the democratic party would have been caused a great defeat sooner or later.

So far as the Sunday motion picture bill is concerned, the present law is a monstrosity, and is being violated by every town in Texas with more than 10,000 population, and by many towns with a less population. It is impossible to convict under the present law. The law passed by the legislature would have made it possible for the cities which did not wish Sunday picture shows to call a referendum election, and if the people were in favor of closing the Sunday shows to impose such a penalty that would make possible the observance of the law. Disregarding law breeds contempt for law. If the law of Sunday shows is to be violated in every city of any size in the state it should be repealed or amended in order to make possible its enforcement.

A resolution will be introduced in the special session of the legislature calling upon the Governor to enforce the present law, or seek to have it amended to meet his ideals. That is nothing more than right.

The old timers will make an attempt to build a museum in Canyon to house the relics of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. That is a worthy movement. It has been suggested that the state should assist in this matter, just as it is proposed that the state should build a state museum at Austin. The quickest way to get action is for \$50,000 to be raised at once for the first unit of the proposed building, and then call upon the legislature to match this amount. This amount of money would build a very adequate building for the museum, which is

now the largest regional one in the Southwest, and almost the largest in Texas.

A meeting will be held in Amarillo next Monday for the purpose of making plans to push along the project for a Palo Duro State Park. The movement is good. Such a project must start at home before any action will be taken by the legislature. It is the same proposition as the museum—the local people must take definite lead, and put up the first money.

We note that the attorney general's department is trying to rush into the supreme court with a test case on the Small land bill. That is to be expected. The entire department of the attorney general is arrayed against the land owners of the Panhandle who were fortunate enough to have some oil land. That looks queer to people of this section that the state is not willing to guarantee the titles of land it sold and received pay from the settlers many years ago. That is one of the things which is hard to understand about government, and incidentally makes citizens suspicious of government. If the supreme court sides with the attorney general and declares the law unconstitutional, thousands of suits will be filed in the Panhandle on navigable streams which never have had any water in them.

Citizens along the border who recently came into Texas from Oklahoma by virtue of the land grant by the supreme court are being met this week by the committee from the legislature. Every member of this committee will seek to do the right thing by these people. They bought and paid for their land, and their interests come first. There are those in Austin who would take away from them this land and sell it to others. The committee will report to the special session laws which should be enacted for the transfer of this land.

It was certainly a nice party when the Randall County Dairyman's Association entertained Canyon business men last Friday. But one still wonders how much milk and milk products the county would market if dairymen would milk all the cows they can handle. County Agent W. H. Upchurch is the authority for the statement that \$70,000 worth of milk is sold each year on two milk routes south of Canyon. Six farmers on another route sell \$30,000 worth of milk annually, giving them incomes of \$5,000 each. This \$5,000 helps many of them pay off the losses on so-called money crops.

The county probably would be better off if it were swallowed by an earthquake than it would be if farmers came to depend solely upon wheat, or upon any other one thing for their money.

There are a lot of people in town who'd like to have a \$5,000 income.

Dairymen have made the complaint that their business is too steady, that it runs 365 days a year in all sorts of weather. The business man in town works only six days a week where people can see him, but his Sundays, if not spent in actual work, are often consumed in wondering about what happened the last six days or what is to happen in the next sixty. The old cow gives milk pretty steadily, and that's a much more certain income than any business man gets.

Few counties have started a dairy program with so many of the inevitable worries already taken care of. Even if the output of milk jumps to ten times its present size, the Amarillo market will absorb it steadily and prevent surpluses. A saturated market, unable to care for large quantities of milk, has ruined dairy development in countless communities. Randall County has no worry in that direction.

The success of dairying in other counties of the Panhandle should serve to dispel any fears that the county isn't adapted to the in-



YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

—as well as his proficiency in school depends a great deal upon how much milk he drinks.

Grown-ups should have the milk drinking habit too. Nothing is more healthful.

You can whip our cream,
But you can't beat our milk.

CANYON DAIRY
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PUT PERSONALITY

Into your Letters with Montag's Fashionable Writing Papers—Our Stock is New and Complete with New Ideas.

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dustry. Probably the most important feature to be watched in connection with dairy development is to see that only high-grade milk cows from registered and proved strains be allowed in our herds. Extra dollars spent in the beginning to insure good stock means extra dollars in the income-years to follow.

Those who are interested in dairy development should link up with the Randall County Dairyman's Association so that the industry can be guided and directed along the best lines of success.

Southwest Wheat has a Good Reputation

"The Southwest is known by its wheat and can well afford to be proud of it. It is true we do produce a high class of wheat, but why should we rest on these laurels when the quality and yield can easily be made better," says H. M. Bainer, Director, The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing he says, "The practice of such methods as will produce more bushels on less acres will improve the quality, increase the profits and build up the wheat industry."

"The soil and climate of the Southwest is especially fitted for wheat. No other part of America is better. The mills and grain trade, not only of the Southwest but of other sections, depends on us for their best wheat. We have a better wheat market than is generally realized and it can be made

still better through a higher quality product.

"In building up our wheat reputation it is generally recognized that yield and quality control price and profits. The success with which these two factors are controlled depends on the degree with which wheat farmers practice—(a) early seedbed preparation, (b) moisture conservation, (c) rotation of crops, (d) keeping up soil fertility, and (e) use of better seed. A combination of this kind will automatically increase yield, improve quality and insure greater profits.

"Building up or tearing down our wheat reputation depends very much on how the following wheat production factors are practiced: (1) Rotation of crops or continuous wheat. (2) Maintaining the soil organic matter by plowing under vegetation, straw and stubble or destroying it by burning. (3) Keeping up the soil nitrogen supply through the use of legumes and manure or paying no attention to it. (4) Sowing pure and certified seed or whatever kind that happens to be on hand. (5) Holding to the dependable varieties or trying every new one that comes along. (6) Treating seed for smut or sowing it as it is. (7) Properly storing the threshed grain at harvest time or piling it on the ground."

A sharp tongue often hides a dull intellect.

Your sins may not find you out, but your wife will.

Why make an enemy when it is easier to make a friend.



Delicious Cuts of Meat

Fresh, pure meat—just the kind of meat that you will be proud to serve at your table—wholesome, health-giving and very reasonable in price.

We pride ourselves on the quality of our service and the purity and freshness of the meat we sell.

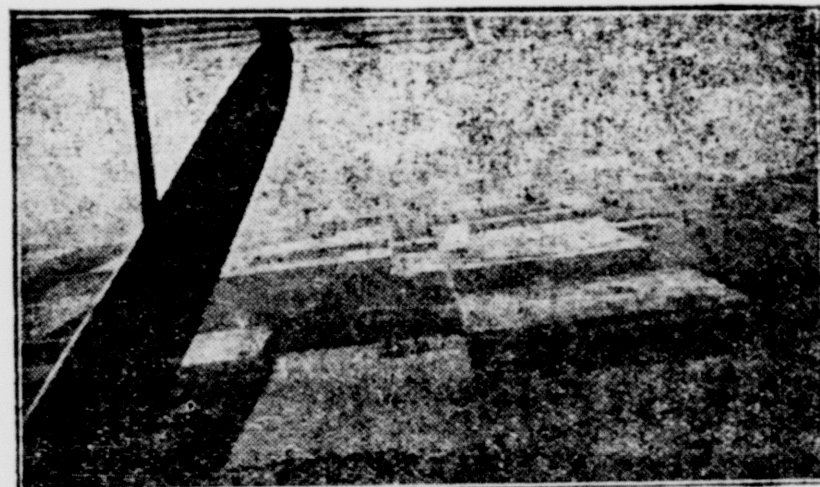
You take no chances when you trade with us—we make it a point to satisfy every customer.

We deliver orders promptly.

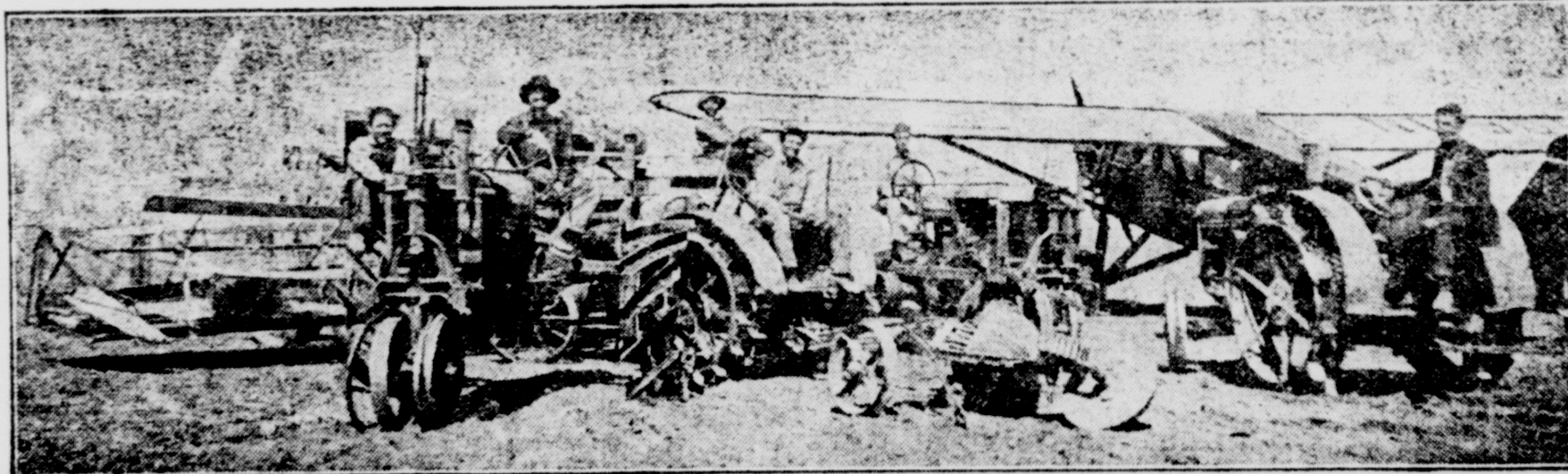
OUR MEAT IS GOOD FOR YOU!

CITY MARKET

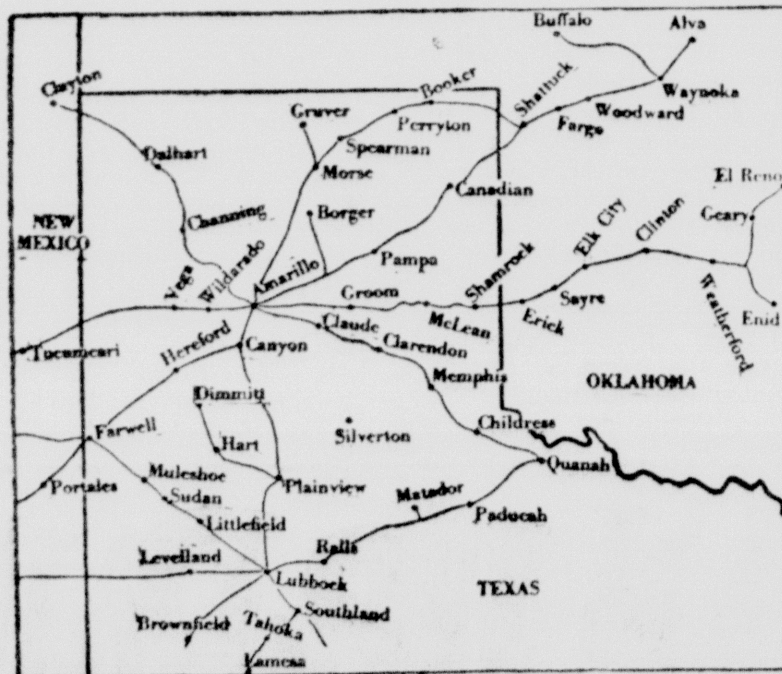
An Airplane Oil For Tractor Use



West Texas (Near Vega) From a Phillips Airplane



A Group of Satisfied Users of Phillips Products



This map shows where Phillips Stations are located

IMAGINE driving your automobile 100 miles an hour for 16 hours without stopping. That's what an airplane engine must do. Only the finest oil can be used or the motor will go to pieces quickly.

The Phillips Petroleum Company uses Phillips tractor oil in their own airplanes which are used by Mr. A. M. Hughes and other company officials. These men have the same confidence in this oil that they want you to have. It's exactly the same oil that is ready for your car or tractor at any Phillips station. It warms up quickly, and fully lubricates in both hot and cold weather.

The picture at the top shows E. H. Simpson, H. D. Hill, O. D. Frazier, Geo. J. Rempel and their boys all seated on their farm machinery. These men all live in the neighborhood of Vega and Hereford, Texas. All of them use Phillips products.

This spring E. H. Simpson broke 220 acres of land with a gang plow. All of this land was worked over 3 times and 80 acres 4 times, ready for the drill. His total fuel and lubricating cost was 30c an acre. He used Phillips kerosene and oil. Many other west Texas farmers report great savings and complete satisfaction in using Phillips products. Write or talk to the Phillips agent when you need oil, kerosene or gasoline. They are quality products.

Phill-up^{with} Phillips



Service You Can Depend Upon

Whether you need one board or a truck load, you may be sure it will be at your door when you want it.

That's the way we guarantee your satisfaction—by giving you the quality you are entitled to and the service you expect.

Up-to-Grade Lumber.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Canyon

Phone 61

THE DESPERATE LOVER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BARBER

Eleventh Installment

"I, too, had a great surprise, Margarita. You will not wonder what I mean by that when I tell you that in the light which streamed from the uncurtained window everything in the room was distinctly visible to me. Was I dreaming, child, or were you indeed assenting to the embrace of the man whose arms were surely around you? Him I could not see, for his back was turned to the window; but will you laugh at me, I wonder, if I tell you that I felt strangely jealous of him. I am a foolish old man, Margarita, but all the love of my heart is yours, and I had begun almost to look upon you—in my thoughts—as my own child. I cannot bear the thought of giving you up to any one. You will not think me very, very selfish. I have only a few more months to live, and I know that you will not grudge that much out of your future, that you will stay by me to the end. Afterwards, I have no wish save for your happiness; and although I must confess that I had hoped you might have married one of the sons of our own country, still it is you who must choose, and I owe you, or shall owe you soon, too great a debt to press upon you any desire of mine which is not at one with your wishes. But tell me this—Is he an Englishman? Alas! I fear so. Send me a word by the bearer and tell me; tell me, too, of what

family he is, and whether he is noble. But of that I feel already assured, if he be indeed the man to whom your love is given.

"You must surely have sustained a shock at my sudden and rash appearance. Doubtless you wonder at seeing me here at all. I could not keep away. I must have news day by day, almost hour by hour. It is all that keeps me alive. I must be near to feel that I am breathing the same air as the woman on whom a long delayed vengeance is about to fall.

"I have taken a furnished cottage on the outskirts of this village, and a little more than a mile from Mallory Grange. But do not come to me. Dearly as I would love to have you talk to me, and hear from your own lips that all goes well, yet at present it were better not. I will devise some means of communication, and let you know it shortly. I am living here as Mr. Angus—Yours ever, "L. M."

"My dear Uncle: I am a culprit—a miserable, pleading culprit. It is true that I love an Englishman—the man who was standing by my side last night; and it is true that he has asked me to marry him. But I have not told him so, and I have not promised to marry him. That is not all of my confession. Not only is he an Englishman, but his name is Lord Lumley St. Maurice, and he is—her son.

"Now you know the terrible trou-

ble I am in. Last night he was telling me of his love, and assuring me of his mother's sanction and approval when your face appeared at the window. Can you wonder at my start, and that I fainted? Can you wonder that I sit here, after a sleepless night, with eyes that are dim and a heart that has become a stone? I dread to stir from the room. My position is horrible. I have tried my utmost to avoid him to treat him with disdain, to send him away from me. I have steeled my heart and clothed my face with frowns—in vain! The bald fact remains that I love him. Do you despise me, uncle? Sometimes I feel that I deserve it; but I have suffered, I am suffering now. I



am punished. Do not add your anger to my load!

"Immediately you get this, sit down and write to me. Write to me just what is in your heart. Your words I shall set before me as my law. Do not delay, if you blame, do not fail to pity me.—Yours ever unchanged.

"Margarita: I have received your letter, and I have pondered over it. You are young to have such a sorrow, yet I do not doubt but that you will act as becomes your race. You can never think of marriage with this man; you are a Marioni, he a St. Maurice! Yet I grieve that you have let such a feeling steal into your heart. Pluck it out, Margarita, I charge you; pluck it out by the roots! Think not of the wrong done to me, or, if you do, think of me not as a man and your uncle, but as Count Leonardo di Marioni, the head of my family, the head of your family. We have been the victims, but the day of our vengeance is at hand. There is no life without sorrows, child! In the days to come, happiness will teach you to forget this one.

"Farewell, my child. I shall send you no more notes. Write or come to me the moment the deed is done! Come to me, if you can; I would hear your own lips tell me the news. Yet do as seems best to you. In sympathy and love,

L. di M.
"One word more, child. Do not for a moment imagine that I blame you for what has happened. Old man though I am, I too know something of the marvels and the vagaries of this same love. Will can have little to do with its course. I, who have suffered so deeply, Margarita, can and do sympathize and feel for you."

PART IV
"Margarita! You have come at last. It is done, then. Say that it is done!"

She stood quite still in the humble red-tiled sitting room, and looked at him with a great compassion shining out of her dark clear eyes. He was worn almost to a shadow, and his limbs were shak-

ing with weakness as he half rose to greet her. Only his eyes were still alight and burning. Save for them he might have been a corpse.

Something of the old passionate pity swept through her as she stood there, but its fierceness had died away. Her heart leaped no longer in quick response to the fire in those still undimmed eyes. She had been a girl then, a girl with all the fierce untrained nature of her mother's race; she was a woman now, a sad-faced sorrowful woman. He was quick to see the change.

"Margarita, my child, you have been ill."

Still she did not answer. Silently she knelt down by the side of his armchair and took his withered, delicate hands in hers. A great bowl of white hyacinths stood on a table by the window, and the air was faint with their perfume.

"I am not ill," she said gently. "I was frightened on my way here, and had to run. There was a fire last night at the lunatic asylum at Fritton, and some of the mad people have escaped. I saw one of them in the distance, and the

step as he rose hastily, and she felt his cold fingers upon her wrist.

"You would go to warn her!" he cried, his voice trembling with anger; I read it in your face. You are as false as sin, but you shall not rob me of the crown of my life! No one shall rob me of it! Vengeance belongs to me, and by this symbol of my oath I will have it."

He snatched a handful of white blossoms from the bowl, and crushed them in his fingers. Then he threw them upon the ground and trampled upon them.

"Thus did she betray the sacred bonds of our Order when, for her lover's sake she added treachery to cunning, and wrecked my life, made Leonardo, Count of the Marionis, the lonely inmate of prison walls, the scorn and pity of all men. Thus did she write her own fate upon a far future page of the tablets of time. Talk to me not of forgiveness or mercy, girl! My hate lives in me as the breath of my body, and with my body alone will it die!"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Diamonds and Jewelry

OF QUALITY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB

618 Polk Street

Amarillo

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

RIVAL Automatic Water Heaters

The answer to a huge public demand for a low price and safe water heater for lightening household burdens.

New and better hot water service for the average home. A tank full of hot water always on hand. Never a delay, never a shortage.

CLEANLINESS and COMFORT make up a large part of your home. Laundry to be done—dishes to be washed—JUST OPEN THE FAUCET AND HOT WATER FILLS THE PAN. Not a single delay in the prompt and pleasant completion of household work.

ALL THIS IS YOURS WITH THE RIVAL AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

West Texas Gas Company

Headquarters for Gas Appliances



Hupmobile 6

ABSOLUTELY "A-1" CONDITION

More than a Bargain—a good buy from Every Angle.

This car has the original paint and it shines like silk. The speedometer shows a trifle over 13,000 miles, but a new motor was installed at the 4,000-mile mark. The upholstery is in perfect condition. The car has never seen hard usage and it is good for many thousands of miles yet. The price is so low we are ashamed to print it. Come and see the car!

Other Outstanding Values

ALL CARS CAN BE HAD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

DODGE SEDAN—\$35

Fully Enclosed and in RUNNING CONDITION.

MODEL T, 1926 TRUCK—\$200

Wheat Bed, NEWLY PAINTED. A shining bargain, of course, and a money-earner.

1926 MODEL T COUPE—\$200

Newly Upholstered, New Paint, Good Rubber, and Spare Tire.

MODEL T ROUSTABOUTS

\$35 UP

Fords in Good Running Order that Can Be Converted at a Reasonable Price into Roustabout cars for yourself or your children—\$35 up.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—\$200

Equipped With Wheat Bed, Closed Cab, 1½ ton capacity. Buy it, if you need it, before someone beats you to it.

Miller-Lybrand Company, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealers

TO THE CHECKERBOARD STORE

LIFE and growth for chicks . . . this sign points that out to you. It directs you to Purina Chick Startena. The new feeding discoveries that come to you in Startena this year will give better livability and 15 to 20% greater growth than ever before.

There's lots of buttermilk in Startena. Chicks like it and grow on it. The cod-liver oil in Startena takes the place of sunshine and keeps chicks from getting leg weakness.

And there's alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meat, wheat middlings, wheat bran, wheat germ, corn meal, bone meal, linseed meal, calcium carbonate and salt in Startena.

Everything there . . . that chicks need. Order your Purina Chick Startena today

Walker Grain Co.

PURINA CHOWS
PHONE 72

Work Clothing

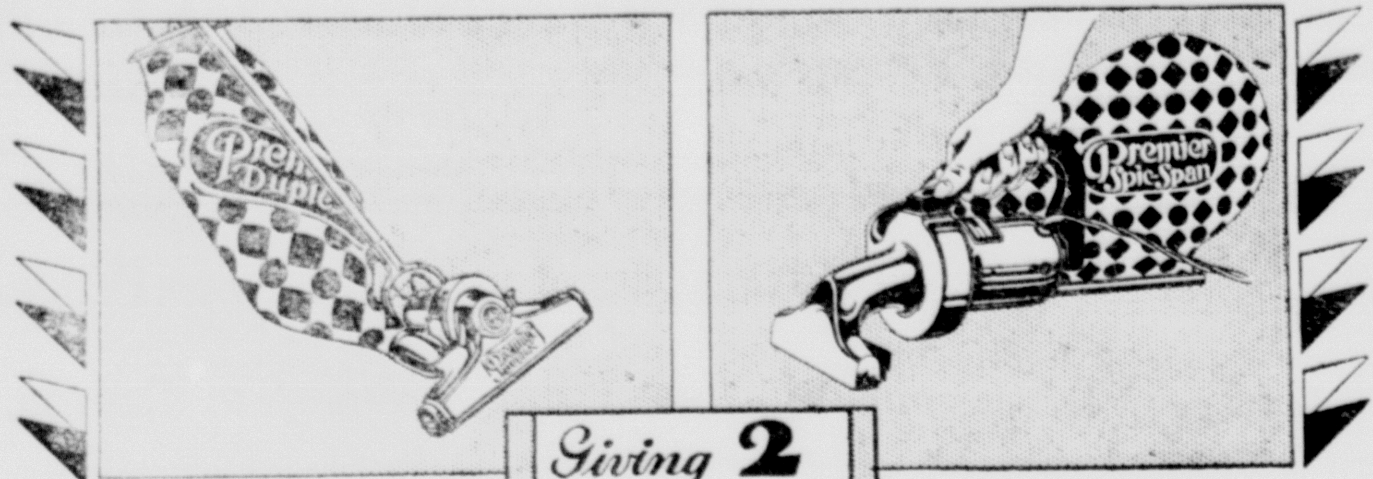
Folks, You Can't Order Them at These Prices!

- | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Good heavy weight Overalls | ----- | \$1.00 |
| Good All-Leather Work Shoes | ----- | \$1.75 |
| A Dandy \$1.25 Work Shirt | ----- | \$1.00 |
| A Good \$1.00 Work Shirt for | ----- | 75c |
| And 50 Men's Suits ranging in price up to \$35.00, marked down to from \$7.50 to \$15.00—sizes 36 to 44. | | |

Come in and see them.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

now... in place of attachments this Extra Electric Cleaner



Giving **2**
cleaners for
the price of
one

HERE'S an easier, faster way to clean... without the use of a single attachment. Two electric cleaners—both for the price of one. A big Premier cleaner for the rugs and carpets—and a handy cleaner, the Spic-Span, for lighter tasks.

We want you to test in your own home this new way to speed up housecleaning. It is the climax to Premier's many years of leadership.

The Spic-Span given
in place of attachments

The Premier Spic-Span is the result of years of research. It retains all the superiorities of the big Premiers... super-suction, ball-bearings—no oiling! Weighing only four pounds, the Spic-Span can be taken from task to task without waste of time or steps.

Two Cleaners for the Price of One

Premier Duplex and Premier Spic-Span

Premier Junior and Premier Spic-Span

Both for **\$72.50**

Both for **\$48**

Texas Utilities Company

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Quality Merchandise at Low Cost—Get the Piggly Wiggly Habit

Flour	Mistletoe	48 pounds \$1.65	12 pounds 45c
		24 pounds 87c	6 pounds 25c

Coffee	Wapco	\$1.48
	3-lb. Can	

Coffee	White Swan	59c
	1 pound	

Baking Powder	Calumet	57c
	2½ pounds	

Baking Powder	Calumet	28c
	1 pound	

PEAS	Van Camp's	13c
	No. 2 Can	
	Early June	

Soap	P. & G.	38c
	10 Bars	

PALMOLIVE	3 Bars	20c
------------------	--------	------------

Raisin Bran	Package	11c
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SEE OTHER SPECIALS AT STORE

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Greenfield and Mrs. Ira Greenfield of Post came Sunday for a visit in the parental J. E. Greenfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Verna Greenfield have been attending the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers' Convention in Amarillo the first of this week.

See the new Durant 6-60, all models, at Farlow Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and Mrs. K. C. Humphries of Amarillo visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. G. R. Reid.

J. S. Cleland and family visited in Amarillo Sunday.

RADIO BARGAIN—6-Tube Atwater Kent in \$40 Desk Cabinet, Batteries, Speaker, Trickle Charger. All for \$50.00. \$35.00 without cabinet. Burroughs Jewelry Store. It

Mrs. Clyde Freeman and two children of White Deer spent from Thursday to Sunday here in the parental J. M. Black home.

Lyman E. Robbins, advertising manager of the Memphis Democrat, visited here Sunday with friends.

Patsy Britain of El Paso spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. P. L. Britain.

COLUMBIA RECORDS, Burroughs, Jeweler. It

E. W. Reid of Dallas was here Saturday on business. He is connected with the income tax division of the internal revenues department at Dallas.

A small down payment will put the New FRIGIDAIRE in your home. Balance in convenient monthly payments.

Frank Boggs, Ford factory representative of Oklahoma City, visited at the Miller-Lybrand Company today.

All Models MAJESTIC RADIOS on display. You should hear the big combination Radio-Phonograph at Burroughs' Jewelry Store. It

Miss Elizabeth Cox and Miss Margaret Purvines are in Amarillo today, judging the Amarillo Public School Clothing contest.

President J. A. Hill addressed the Panhandle Hardware Association at Amarillo yesterday morning.

52-100 BLUE WHITE PERFECT DIAMOND, Ladies' mounting \$190. Burroughs, Jeweler. It

J. L. Nunn of Amarillo and D. D. Roderick of El Paso were in the city Saturday for a short stay.

W. W. Kuehn was in the city Saturday from his farm in the Southwest part of the county. He is highly pleased with the outlook for a splendid wheat crop this year.

The Girls' Glee Club of the College sang Friday night at Friona, and gave another program Sunday night at the Congregational Church in Amarillo.

Fine BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS at prices that will astonish you. Call and see them. Burroughs, Jeweler. It

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melton, former teachers of Sunny Hill, are

the teachers of the Lakeview school.

The Lakeview school won the rural school championship cup at the Armstrong county meet held at Claude last Friday and Saturday. This school also won the banner for the best school exhibit.

Mrs. J. E. Barron of Lamesa has spent the first of this week visiting here with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Reid.

D. A. Shirley, Robert Donald and Dr. Albert Barnett leave tonight for Childress where they will judge in an Interscholastic League meet.

Miss Amy Cowan of Ohio arrived today for an extended visit in the W. C. Kunze home.

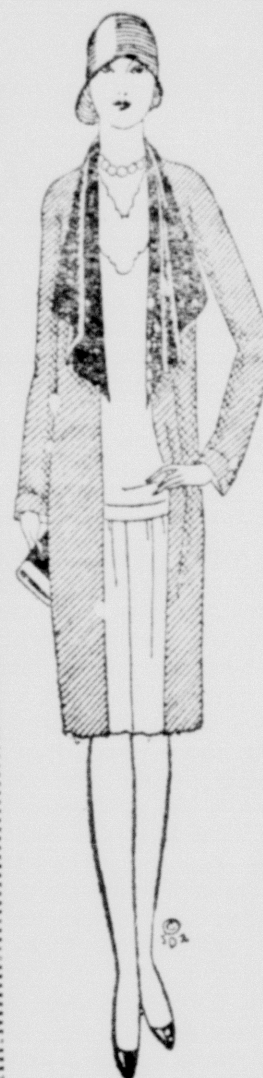
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Memphis and Mrs. Martin's sister, Miss Maeona Brummett of Claude are guests today in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson.

J. Frank Norfleet was in Canyon last Friday for the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and for a visit with friends. He was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson at luncheon Friday.

T. Kay and J. W. Shook of the Imperial Chevrolet Company were in Tulsa Wednesday after new trucks for the company here.

SPECIAL COAT VALUES

Take advantage of the reduced prices in smart spring coats. A good range of sizes.



GROUP 1: Values to \$18.75 for

\$7.00

GROUP 2: Values to \$27.50 for

\$13.50

GROUP 3: Values to \$29.50 for

\$18.75

New Spring Wash Frocks at—

\$1.95

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

ADENT
MISSION
THEATRE
One Week Starting
FRIDAY,
APRIL 12
The Big Parade of
the Great White
Way! New! Different!

**BROADWAY
MELODY**

TALKING
SINGING
DANCING

MOVIETONE
TALKING
NEWS

SPEND SUNDAY
IN AMARILLO

Friday, April 19, 1929

TRACTOR SCHOOL AND FARM MACHINERY EXHIBIT Program

Forenoon to 11:30 a. m.—Instruction and Demonstration on Yard and Implement Sample Room.

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Lunch

1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.—Talks, Lecture and School at Theater.

2:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Moving Picture of Farming Equipment.

3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—On Yard and in Sample Rooms with Machinery for General Instruction.

Every farmer and any one interested in Modern Farming Machinery and Equipment are invited to be present, for a Real School of Instruction on Modern and Up-to-date Farm Machinery and Equipment

Thompson Hardware Co.

CANYON, TEXAS

Go to Bellah Grocery Co.

The fact that they are busy must prove they are satisfying the greater number of people well.

CASH Specials

Friday and Saturday

BANANAS

Nice and Ripe
pound 7½c

GRAPE FRUIT

Texas Seedless
3 for 19c

SQUASH

Fresh and Tender
pound 6c

LETTUCE

The best we have had this year.

2 heads for 15c

NEW

POTATOES

pound 5c

FRESH

SPINACH

pound 10c

GREEN BEANS

Fresh and Tender

2 lbs. for 25c

MALT

Blue Ribbon
can 59c

Marshmallows

10-oz. can 21c

Strawberries

Fresh from Louisiana.
See our window for Price Saturday

ADMIRATION

COFFEE

1-lb. can 49c

POTATO CHIPS

4 for 25c

BELLAH GROCERY

Free Delivery

Phones 80 and 31

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR

MRS. W. E. MILLER

The home of Mrs. Vincent Shuman was the scene of a very pretty party last Saturday evening when friends of Mrs. W. E. Miller honored her with a bridal shower. Hostesses were Miss Mattie Lou Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Cherry, Miss Grace Aason, and Mrs. Vincent Shuman. A beautifully made umbrella covered with rose petals and swinging hearts gave the honoree the clue to the hiding place of her gifts which were located at various places in the house. Sitting in the arched doorway under a rose-petal covered wedding bell, she opened the gifts of lovely linen pieces and was showered with rose petal confetti from the bell as the last gift was opened.

As the occasion was a double celebration for the honoree, it being her birthday also, a large birthday cake was presented.

Seventeen guests were present; out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wm. F. Miller and Miss Merle Miller of Happy, mother and sister of the honoree's husband.

LAS SENORAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Owen Williams was a gracious hostess to the Las Senoras Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Black. Guests of the club were Mesdames Malone, Barringer, McKinley and Lissom of Amarillo and Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Maxwell of Canyon.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the

Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon for their "Voice" program. Mrs. Sternberg led the devotional. The program consisted of a report from the District Conference delegates at Plainview last week, with talks by Mrs. Ash and Mrs. McGee. The society meets Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock for their Bible Study with Mrs. Jameson.

BAPTIST SERVICES SUNDAY

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. B. P. Fronabarger. The pastor, Rev. Howard, who is at Groom this week conducting a meeting, will be back Sunday afternoon and will preach Sunday evening.

ANNOUNCE PARTNERSHIP

Announcement is made this week by Dr. S. L. Ingham and Dr. H. T. Knighton of York, Alabama of their newly-formed partnership. Dr. Knighton is a cousin of Tom Knighton of this city, and was recently here on a visit when the arrangements effecting a partnership were made.

Their offices will remain in the location occupied by Dr. Ingham over the First State Bank.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday evening the laymen will lead the church service, and the following program will be given: Devotional led by S. H. Condron. "Why This Church Needs Laymen's Organization," is the topic of the program.

"What the Board Expects of

Laymen," by Mr. C. Shuman.

"The Value of a Laymen's Organization to a Church," by C. A. Murray.

"The Significance of the Growth of Lay Activities in Our Church," by Mr. T. M. Moore.

TRIANGLE REALTY COMPANY FORMED

Announcement was made this week that a new realty firm to be known as the Triangle Realty Company has been formed with J. B. Elliston, J. M. Redfern, and S. G. Moore as members. Until recently J. B. Elliston and S. G. Moore were members of the company of Foster, Moore & Elliston. All three of the men are experienced real estate buyers and sellers, and have been in business in Canyon before.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Shewbert, Jr., Northwest Texas Epworth League Field Secretary who has recently held a League Efficiency Institute in Canyon, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Jameson. Mr. Shewbert is a coming young preacher of the Conference, having done three years of college work at McMurray College, Abilene, Northwest Texas Methodist College, where he will return next year to finish his work for his A. B. degree. He will then do graduate work in S. M. U.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The meeting at the Church of progressing nicely. The attendance is good and the singing is splendid. Gospel preaching and singing has been the main feature throughout the meeting. You are cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends and let us rejoice in the Lord. Next Sunday night's services will close the meeting.

Mrs. F. T. Charlton had as her guests Wednesday several members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary of Clarendon. They were Mesdames A. L. Chase, Fred Chamberlain, E. O. McCanne, Will Word, George Green, Frank McCreery, John Cox, S. W. Butler, R. S. Morris, W. L. Belle, and Holman Kennedy.

Miss Irene Stewart of Abilene visited Miss Ellen Jameson the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lentner of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cole.

Mrs. Johnnie Price and children of Amarillo spent the first of the week with Mrs. Levi Cole.

A. E. Rusk and family spent from Friday until Sunday in Plainview in the home of H. F. Madison.

Mrs. Berl Mayfield and Mrs. Lucille Davault left yesterday morning for Austin to be gone for about a week.

L. G. Wilson of Plainview was in Canyon Wednesday on business. Mr. Wilson is a former resident of Canyon, having practiced law here several years prior to 1905 when

DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, April 16, just afternoon, we will demonstrate Rock Island Power Farming Machinery at the Dr. S. L. Ingham farm 3 miles south of Canyon on the Tulia highway.

This demonstration will show you the outstanding merit of Rock Island one-way plows and 3-row listers. The public is cordially invited.

Our line includes the complete array of Rock Island machinery, Baldwin combines, Gleaco, and O. K. mills.

J. H. Black, Dealer

PHONE 311

Machinery May Be Seen at Any Time on the Northwest Corner of the Square in Canyon.

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

Clean-Up Specials



When it comes to this clean-up business, the careful housewife knows, from experience, that the laundry does it best.

All This Month!

WE WILL LAUNDER THREE QUILTS OR THREE BLANKETS FOR

\$1.00

CALL US TODAY—NUMBER 488

and let us put your winter coverings in shape for storage.

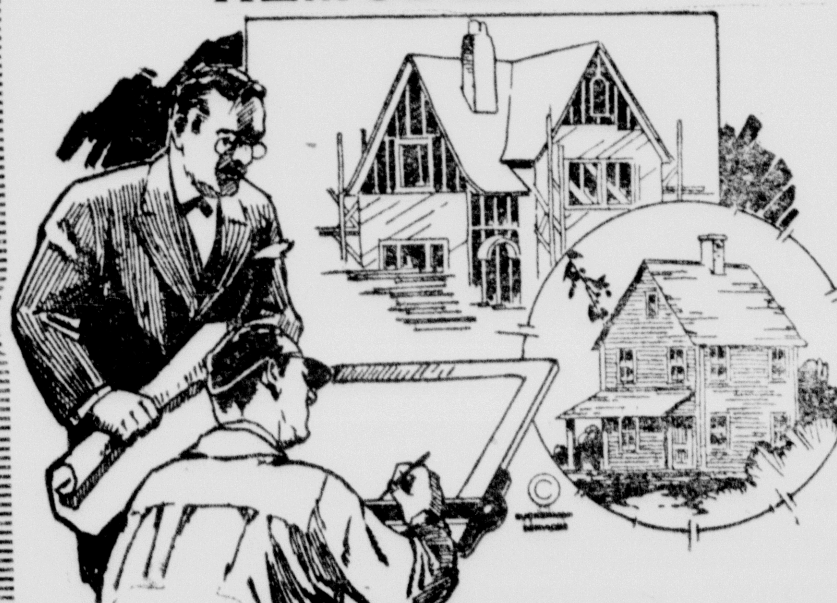
THROW AWAY THE TUB—"PUT YOUR DUDS IN OUR SUDS."

Canyon Steam Laundry

T. L. Jones

Phone 488

REMODEL IT



CLEAN-UP! PAINT-UP!

There can be no more delightful home than the one you now occupy if it is given the modern alterations that make for convenience and greater comfort. Let us confer with you during the clean up and paint up campaign.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD CONSTRUCTION

Our work is standing the test of time. If you wish to confer with us about building please call 186-W.

B. T. JOHNSON
CONTRACTOR

Clean Up and Paint Up time is here, and today marks by Proclamation of the Mayor, the opening of the season on dirt. Drive dirt and sloveliness and shabbiness from our city. Paint up and Clean up. A beautiful lawn and flowers can mean nothing if a beautiful house is not in the background.



The Dignity of Old Age

ABOUT a person who has grown old gracefully there is a halo of dignity, a mellow kindness which commands the admiration and respect of younger generations. It is an old age that does not sadden us, that inspires none of the pity we feel for the person whose mode of living or whose contact with life has been such as to leave nothing but a trembling, senile, decrepit bag of human wreckage.

HOUSES are like people. The old home that has been carefully preserved and cared for has a dignity and aged beauty that no amount of money can put into a new house. But the house that was neglected is only a "shack."

Are you giving your home the care and attention that will properly preserve it for your later years? Isn't it about time for another coat of paint? Is the roof sound? These little things are the things that must be attended to if you want your home to grow old gracefully. We will be glad to consult with you regarding your needs. Prices and other information cheerfully given without obligation.

CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

PAINT UP and CLEAN UP



Touch
the
Magic
Brush
to
Your
Home

Make Your Home Better and more Attractive—get in step with the community. The touch of the master painter is an investment to the house owner. No paint wasted, all cracks carefully covered and weather-insulated. We handle the best of paints for every purpose. Paint-up, Clean-up—start it TODAY!

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

PHONE 61

CANYON



Your Clothes

THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Will Be Fruitless Unless You Give Attention to Your Clothes!

The Canyon Tailoring Co., skilled in cleaning, pressing, and alterations, can do as much for your clothes as paint can do for your house.

Phone 133—We'll put spring style and feel into your clothes.

Canyon Tailoring Co.



CLEAN UP YOUR RENT WORRIES FOREVER BY OWNING YOUR OWN HOME

We have lots situated in almost every section of town upon which to build the house of your dreams. Our building facilities, making it possible to construct exactly what you want with the smallest amount of trouble has been appreciated by many home owners in Canyon. See us today.

P. V. Winstead

General Contractor

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, APRIL 11, 1929.

NUMBER 27

Exes, Past and Present

Mr. Edward Gerald graduated from Canyon High School in 1923, but we have it on him that he was a Sophomore in 1921. Mr. Gerald graduated from the West Texas State Teachers College later, and is now editor of "The Canyon News" having taken over Mr. Warwick's work when he went to Austin.

RECITAL

The date of the music recital, which was to be given Friday, April 12, has been changed from this date to Thursday, April 18, at eight o'clock. The music club will present the Misses Margaret Gamble and Dorothy Faye Rusk, with Harriet Dickinson of the Speech Department as assistant.

WE WONDER IF—

We will ever be seniors. Everybody enjoys detention as we do.

The Juniors realize they were once Sophomores.

Betty Sternberg's hair will ever grow out.

Mary Orton was ever seen without her gum.

Pollyanna Pitts will ever cut off her curls.

Reece Hough was ever seen not giggling.

Cleo Wright will ever be a blonde.

Mable Thornton will always blush when her hair was mentioned.

Maudeana Bishop will ever be in a hurry.

Mildred Middleton ever played dolls with Willard.

Dixie Foster will ever mind saying just what she thinks.

Sybil Gidden and Oressa Hastings will win the contest at the Latin Tourney.

Lee Richardson will ever catch up with his sleep.

James Davis will ever pay any attention in class.

Clark Ash will always wear that cute little smile after he speaks.

Virginia Gibbs will ever grow an inch.

Nancy Strain will ever teach music in Canyon High.

Kathryn Bryant is getting home-sick.

Herbert Slack will always attract the girls' attention.

Ralph Higdon will always be a messenger boy.

M. E. Cleavinger will always have big ears.

Florine Bowman will always be a comedian.

Hosea Foster was ever a weak child.

Lonnie Mae Bagley will ever realize her importance.

Martha Ann Kiersey will always be a ship-builder.

Dorothy Cash will always be the leader of our class.

Harold Lair will ever be a Latin teacher in Canyon High.

Elizabeth Jameson's algebra text will ever walk into class.

Stewart Jennings will always be a lady's man.

Amogene Fowler will always be the class flapper.

Louise Solomon will ever make a star player on the basketball team.

Howard Cobb is really a handsome young fellow.

Raymond Schmitz will always be bashful.

Sam Hill's name was ever a by-word.

Freda Gill will ever talk enough for us to understand what she means.

Nellavee Roberts will ever be a quiet girl.

Marie Tanner was ever seen

Former Sophomore Canyon High to Attend Latin Tourney

Eleanor Simmons, a member of our Sophomore class until Christmas, will be back from Lubbock to attend the Latin Tourney. Everyone liked Eleanor and will be very glad to see her again. She made the highest average in second year Latin in Lubbock. It is a great honor to have such a brilliant student come from the Sophomore class. Miss Tanner is very proud of Eleanor as she should be, but it is rumored that if our delegates do not start working, Eleanor will carry the honors away from C. H. S.

seen without candy. Earl Lowry will ever know how to behave in class.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

Saturday morning at eight-thirty the sophomores were gathered around the band stand ready to go spend the day in the canyon. Herbert Black's truck and Cleo Wright's car furnished ways to the Baptist Encampment. At ten minutes of nine, all were happily shouting because of the enjoyable time that they were to have that day.

The cars were stopped near the spring at the Baptist Encampment. All the "tomboys" of the crowd crossed the creek, climbed the sand hill and by much pushing, pulling and falling, all crossed to tree and came back to land off of this old tree.

A sand slide furnished much fun, but at ten o'clock it was decided to walk to the falls.

Brother and Sister Hilburn were home and welcomed the sophomores to their home. The ladder, as well as the north side of the falls furnished a "fun" way down to the creek below.

Near twelve the "bunch" began to gather around the "eats." When all were there a campfire was built and all enjoyed the picnic lunch.

Weinies, buns, marshmallows, pickles, cakes, fruit and grape juice was enjoyed. All didn't get a drink of grape juice, but we hope that they enjoyed seeing the others drink.

The hills were the cause of the soreness, and stiffness of the Sophs, as well as wading, and the games that were played.

Coming home the dust was enjoyed by all, the pushing up hill, and pulling. About six o'clock the tired Sophs were returning to rest. The day was enjoyed by thirty-five people.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

First term

President, Betty Sternberg.

Vice president, Harold Lair.

Secretary, Cleo Heath.

Treasurer, Eleanor Simmons.

Class sponsor, Roberta Hutchinson.

Second term

President, Dorothy Cash.

Vice president, Sybil Gidden.

Secy-Treas., Florine Bowman.

Our Creed

We believe in being whole-hearted

Be it either work or play,

In being better Juniors

And best of Seniors someday.

OUR MOTTO

B-sharp, B square, but don't B flat.

Colors

Purple and Gold.

Flower

Purple and gold pansy.

There are times, however, when matrimony begins with a maiden effort.

IT PAYS

To tell all you know in Latin with Miss Tanner.

To straighten your credits with Mr. Carruth.

To know how to cook and sew with Miss Hutchinson.

To like "As You Like It," with Miss Anderson.

To stay "put" until you're excused with Miss Clark.

To swallow your chewing gum with all of them.

To be a Sophomore.

To be able to speak on all subjects with Miss Thayer.

To count aloud with Mrs. Fry.

To dig earth worms for Miss Cartwright.

To study with Miss Rusk.

To be in the 10:00 o'clock study hall on time.

To have a president like Dorothy Cash.

To be good once in a great while.

To make a visit to the bulletin board every few hours.

To pretend you enjoy detention.

To have a peppy class like the Sophs.

To be a friend of the seniors.

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Future Sophomore Activities Shown Through a Dream

THE BRIDGE OF DREAMS A VISION

The school year of 1928-29 was drawing to a close. Maybe it was the warmth of the approaching summer season that caused such stupidity in the pupils. The teachers were hurried and worried with the responsibility. I wended my way homeward very weary in spirit. In my room was coolness and quiet, and I thought I would rest a moment before beginning my school work for the next day. Immediately upon closing my eyes, my restless spirit took its flight from the weary body and began a journey to the Land of Dreams.

In my vision, I saw a bridge of white marble stretching for miles and miles. Below it flowed pleasant, peaceful waters; and I felt soothed by the quiet, peaceful atmosphere. Nearby I heard someone reading a poem, and beside me stood James Davis. He walked alone and was lost in his own chanting. Then on I went, drawn by the melody of lovely music. As I drew closer, I recognized members of the chorus. They were conducted by Jake Taylor and the great soprano, Mary Orton. As the great basso I recognized Louis Upchurch, and as the pianist, my old friend, Betty Sternberg. These with the little choir boys, Howard Cobb, Cleo Wright, Oscar Croson, and Sam Hill, made the most celestial music; and I was so charmed I could scarcely leave.

In the distance at intervals I could see tall statues. I was drawing close to the first one and stopped to read the inscription. It was a very beautiful Roman statue, and the inscription was in Latin. I was laboring to decipher it when, as I glanced up, the departing sun cast its glowing rays upon the statue and it seemed the hair was turned to gold; the face seemed to be alive. On looking closer, I saw the lips move and smile. The lovely statue was no other than that of Miss Evelyn Tanner and she seemed to be helping me to read Latin. After aiding me to read the inscription, she immediately assumed her marble pose, and I passed on.

As the moonlight gleamed on the water I was charmed to see a lovely gondola glide through the arch. In it reclined a fair maiden with golden hair. At her feet knelt a tall, Spanish Senor making love. They seemed strange, but as they turned and waved to me, I recognized Florine Bowman and Ralph Higdon. At the end of the gondola sat Earl Lowry, dreamily playing a love tune on his guitar.

I saw them pause for a moment to speak to a dejected looking man who stood near the bank under a weeping willow. It seemed he was deeply grieved and could not be comforted. As he raised an agonizing face, I recognized Hosea Foster and in his petition I caught the name of Dorothy Cash. It seemed that she had become the village flirt and had broken his heart.

Near this place stood a small church. I saw many people rushing toward it. Stopping to investigate, I heard the strains of a wedding march played by the great pianist, Mae Miller. In a moment I was attracted by the appearance of the bride and groom, Nellavee Roberts and Harold Lair. The best man was Reece Hough and the maid of honor, Elizabeth Jameson. The parson, Raymond Schmitz, came forward, and the couple

started down the bridge on their life's journey. It seemed it was an evening for music. The band played, and I stepped aside as a procession of lovely girls passed. Their musical voices tinkled with glee. It was a bathing revue, and the lovely maidens were Maudeana Bishop, Dixie Foster, Virginia Gibbs, Vera Rusk and Louise Solomon. Marie Tanner won the honor because of her slender figure.

I left them here and wandered on; thus I reached the second mile post of the bridge—another dream statute. This one looked much like our own statue of liberty. In one hand she held a torch to guide the wanderer. The inscription read, "Justice to All." As I read, I recognized the Immortal Miss Clark. She spoke a moment of my future and gave me courage to continue my journey.

Near this statue was a lovely grove of trees. Here flowers bloomed, and the music of birds filled the air. It was a place of enchantment. Unmindful of my presence, a pair of lovers strolled by. They were Kathryn Bryant and M. E. Cleavinger. I thought it strange to see a lady feeding the birds and caring for the flowers. She spoke to me of the past, then I knew she was Virginia Walters. She said that only a short distance away was a menagerie. The animals were very cunning, having been trained by Robert Rowan and Clark Ash. On meeting these old classmates, I stopped and talked to them of old friends. They said I would not be able to see Sybil Gidden and Oressa Hastings, who were great scientists. They also told me that Lonnie Mae Bagley and Mabel Thornton were aviators, and Amogene Fowler and Charline Wiseman had become missionaries and consecrated their lives to that service.

I noticed a very busy young man sketching under a tree. As I passed he handed me a drawing, and I was delighted that it was of our old school building; the artist was Stewart Jennings. He was attended by a frail, spiritual looking man, whom we all knew as Jim Cabe.

Here the way parted, and a statue stood on each side, pointing the way onward. On the right was a lovely lady, though immovable, in the likeness of Miss Stella Rusk. The inscription here read, "Labor to Achieve." On the left stood a grim statue of Miss Anderson, a patient, loving look upon her face and friendly hands upheld. She bade me read the inscription beneath her, "Be of Good Cheer." The grounds surrounding these statues were very beautifully kept by Herbert Slack and Lee Richardson.

The sun was sinking so I had to hurry on. With me were Nancy Strain, Freda Gill and Cleo Heath, highway inspectors. We saw before us what seemed to be a mountain. Around it danced girls in blue and pink check gingham. On drawing near, we found the mountain to be made of pies. On top of it sat Mr. Carruth. The girls in gingham were Merle Tucker, Martha Ann Kiersey, Mildred Middleton, and Pauline Mayben. As they danced around in a circle with long servers, they shoveled the pies into Mr. Carruth's mouth which never closed only long enough to swallow.

At last we came to the gate. By it sat a queer, little man, Mr. Webb, who questioned us about our trip. He bade us impart our knowledge to others.

I awoke with a start and the realization that the Sophomore pupils were very dear friends, and with the hope we may pass many times on the real bridge of life.

If you have reached the age of discretion, why not be discreet?

Some people are out for the money, while others are out of it.

Don't orate about your own virtues. Talking about nothing is an unwise habit.

The fellow who kicks the cat seldom stays long enough to get kicked himself.

The Life of a Sophomore

In Canyon High School the life of a Sophomore is certainly not all roses and fun. It seems that the greatest ambition of a school teacher is to pick on a sophomore. At eight-thirty in the morning the bell rings. This bell signifies that an end must be put to all the delightful chat on the front steps. The sophomore slowly and awkwardly opens the door to the school building and walks lightly up or down the hall. His destination is the room where his first class is to be held. Here the rule says, "Sit in your seat with your eyes fixed exactly on a book. No foolishness accepted." At nine o'clock, when the first bell rings, the sophomore is permitted to quietly and solemnly speak to his neighbor. If he gets too loud, however, his name will be placed on the "detention list." Oh! that awful "detention list." The last bell rings in five minutes. Now this is the hour for hard study and absolutely no looking around. You see, the first hour is spent in the study hall. In a few minutes the teacher will come up and down the aisles, and if there's any paper under your desk, you must immediately dispose of it. If you don't watch out you're likely to be put in detention, too. When this hour is over the sophomore goes to history. Well, history's not so bad. The class is rather interesting, but look out! you'd better not talk to your neighbor. No sire! you'll surely get called down. At the end of this period the sophomore goes down the hall to algebra. This class is pretty interesting, too. Most sophomores get a real thrill out of the algebra class, (especially when they don't get in position at twelve o'clock and have to wait a while.) This concludes the morning classes. Now it's lunch time and of course all the sophomores make a mad rush for home. But not too fast! You'd surely better not run up the steps if you want to stay out of detention. In a while the sophomores begin to return to school from lunch. It seems that all the upper classmen are afraid of them, or else it's as an indignant sophomore said the other day, "Well, I really believe the other classes think they're disgraced if they even are seen speaking to us, but just wait, we won't always be sophomores. It really seems to me that they're just as important as they are, and a lot more so than the freshmen." Unless you want to go to a room and study, stay outside. Finally the one o'clock bell rings. All make a mad rush for the locker rooms. The poor sophomore now goes to his Caesar class. "Yes, it's so hard for me," exclaimed one person the other day. "I'm really sorry to say it, but I was glad that Caesar died when he did or else we probably would have more to translate." The teacher is pestered until finally she consents to let the pupils sing. Next the sophomore goes slowly into English, or probably he goes rather fast if he don't have his assignment completed. "Now, will you please turn straight in your seat," suddenly exclaims the teacher. "I guess you had better remain in detention this afternoon, anyway, you've been causing me trouble for some time." So that's ended. Last, at three o'clock, the lonely sophomore goes to his Spanish lesson. Seldom does he get to class. But somehow he always manages to get by. Yes, get

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Keith Donnell

Asst. Editor—Dorothy Faye Rusk

News Editor—Laurene Alvord

Column Feature—

Mary Lockwood Sternberg

Feature Editor—Ruth Smith

Joke Editor—Stewart Jennings

Sports Editor—Vincent Lockhart

Poetry Editor—Opal Shuman

Society Editor—Glenyce Young

Expression rep.—Carrie Guthrie

Latin Club rep.—Cleo Heath

Pep Squad rep.—Marge White

Freshman reporters:

Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.

Senior reporters:

Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.

Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash

Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

STAFF

Oressa Hastings—Editor in chief.

Betty Sternberg—Asst. Editor.

Reporters—Sophomore Class.

by and that's about all. This hour passes slowly by. But listen, there goes the four o'clock bell. "Oh, Boy! I'm so glad this day is over," can be heard all over the building by sophomores. But oh! remember you have to stay in detention until five o'clock. And so goes on the daily life of a sophomore.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

The trouble with some students is that they write things down in their minds and then lose their heads.—J. Cabe, Ph. D.

People who have fallen asleep inside of concrete mixers that were in motion are the kind of people who sleep soundest in class.—Hosea Foster, D. D.

Our Poultry Column

By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas

It is Safe to Feed Milk in Galvanized Vessels

For a long time the information has been put out that milk should never be fed in galvanized iron vessels or fountains, claiming so doing would poison the chicks. It has been fairly well proven however that this idea was not founded on facts, it was rather based on belief. We have for the last six years been feeding all of our milk in galvanized iron pans, with completely satisfactory results. To make double sure that you will be safe in so doing, it is recommended that when you buy new galvanized pans, trough, pails or vessels for this purpose, that you fill the container to the top with sour milk and let it set that way for 24 hours, then throw the milk away, after that you can use the container safely for milk feeding for baby chicks or growing chicks as well as mature stock. So there goes another old foggy idea, as being proven worthless.

Milk is Wonderful Feed for Chicks
We truly believe that milk is a wonderful feed for baby chicks.

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture

Office Phone 99

Res. Phone 110

OFFICE PRACTICE ONLY

Office: First National Bank Building.

Canyon, Texas

growing chicks and laying hens. There is nothing better than milk. Feed it any old way, sweet, sour, buttermilk, skim milk or in any other form, as long as it honestly can be called milk. Feed liberally of milk, it will help you raise well developed chicks. We would rather buy milk for our chicks than patent medicine and White Diarrhoea cures. If you feed plenty of milk your chicks won't need medicine. One factor in feeding milk successfully, is important, and that is to make plans to feed it regularly. Feeding it spasmodically is not nearly so satisfactory. Provide plenty of dishes or troughs so they never have to crowd around them.

Look Out For Mites

Warm weather and chickens breed mites. Better plan an energetic campaign against these blood sucking parasites. Use any of the good disinfectants, kerosene, crude oil, crank case oil, carbolineum or any of the other oils, but be sure you use it regularly and start soon enough. Inspect the roosting quarters, lift up the roost poles and look into the cracks and crevices about the house. If you look close enough you will find the mites. Don't fool yourself to believe you can kill these blood suckers by drugs you can mix in the feed or add to the drinking water. It is not being done except on paper. Government Continues War on

Fake Stock Remedies.

"There are no known drug remedies for contagious abortion in cattle, hog cholera, influenza of hogs, horses and other animals, tuberculosis of cattle and poultry, distemper or dogs, cats and foxes, heaves of horses, bacillary white diarrhoea of chickens, fowl cholera, roup or diphtheria, chicken pox and blackheads of turkeys."

That is the consensus of present-day veterinary medical opinion, according to Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the Food Drug and Insecticide Administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.
By virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable 47th District Court of Randall County, on the 10th day of April, 1929, by Bert E. Mayfield, Clerk of said Court against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Six and 96/100 (\$226.96) Dollars and cost of suit in cause No. 1153 in said Court, styled Catherine F. Phillips versus Kathaleen F. Hall, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of April, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

All those certain lots, tracts and parcels of land situate lying and being in the County of Randall, State of Texas, and a part of Gables No. One Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, and being Lots:

Lot 4, Block 4; Lot 18, Block 6; Lots 1, 3, 8, 16, 17, 19, 22, Block 7; Lot 11, Block 8; Lot 13, Block 9; Lot 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 10; Lot 4, 8, 9, Block 11; Lot 5, Block 12; Lots 3, 6, 9, 11, Block 14; all in said Gables No. One Addition.

And levied upon as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall. And on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in the City of Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M., I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall by virtue of said levy and said execution.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County, Texas, my hand, this 10th day of April, 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, Randall County, Texas.

By T. V. Reeves, Deputy.

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JOHN FRY, Sheriff, Randall County, Texas.

By T. V. Reeves, Deputy.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a Supreme Court of nine members, and for continuous session of that Court.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Sections 2 and 3 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Article 5. Section 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case, in other matters until otherwise provided by law, the jurisdiction of the Court shall be exercised under such regulations and orders as the Court by a majority vote may prescribe. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this State and unless he shall have attained the age of thirty years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer or a judge of a court, or such lawyer and judge together at least seven years. Said Chief Justice and Associate Justices shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at a general election, six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. In case of a vacancy in the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for State officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the State. The Judges of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and qualified. When this amendment takes effect, the Governor shall immediately appoint six additional Associate Justices of the Supreme Court for terms of office so that the terms of two of such appointed Associate Justices shall expire with the term of office of each of the present members of the Supreme Court, and, upon the qualification of such new Justices, the Commission of Appeals of the State of Texas shall terminate."

"Article V. Section 3. The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction only, except as herein specified, which shall be co-extensive with the limits of the State. Its appellate jurisdiction shall extend to questions of law arising in cases of which the Courts of Civil Appeals have appellate jurisdiction under such restrictions and regulations as the Legislature may prescribe. Until otherwise provided by law, the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court shall extend to questions of law arising in the cases in the Courts of Civil Appeals in which the Judges of any Court of Civil Appeals may disagree or where the several Courts of Civil Appeals may hold differently on the same question of law, or where a Statute of the State is held void, and shall extend to such other questions as may be within the Court's Appellate Jurisdiction under the Statutes of the State in force when this amendment takes effect. The Supreme Court shall have power to issue writs of habeas corpus, as may be prescribed by Law, and under such regulations as may be prescribed by Law, the said Court and the Justices thereof may issue the writs of mandamus, proceudo, certiorari and such other writs, as may be necessary to enforce its jurisdiction. The Legislature may confer original jurisdiction on the Supreme Court to issue writs of quo warranto and mandamus in such cases as may be specified, except as against the Governor of the State. The Supreme Court shall have

power, upon affidavit or otherwise as by the Court may be determined, to ascertain such matters of fact as may be necessary to the proper exercise of its jurisdiction. The Supreme Court shall be open at all times and shall sit at the State Capitol for the transaction of business at such times as may be designated by the Court.

The Supreme Court shall appoint a clerk, who shall give bond in such manner as is now or may hereafter, be required by law, and he may hold his office for four years and shall be subject to removal by said Court for good cause entered of record on the Minutes of said Court who shall receive such compensation as the Legislature may provide.

Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on Tuesday, July 16, 1929, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off of the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot: "For the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members, and for continuous session of that Court." and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said ballot: "Against the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members, and for continuous session of that Court." If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense of such publication and election.

Approved February 19, 1929. (A Correct Copy)

JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State.

314

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Governor; providing for its submission to the voters of the State of Texas as required by the Constitution, and making appropriation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 5. The Governor shall, at stated times, receive as compensation for his services an annual salary of Ten Thousand Dollars and no more, and shall have the use and occupation of the Governor's Mansion, fixtures and furniture; provided that this amendment shall not become effective until the third Tuesday in January, 1931."

The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on July 16, 1929, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Governor."

And those voters opposing said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Governor."

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense of such publication and election.

Approved March 19, 1929. (A Correct Copy)

JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State.

314

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Real Estate—Insurance
City Property, Randall County Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft Natl Bldg

J. A. GUTHRIE

744

They May Call You

When the firemen call, dressed for action, it is too late to think of insurance. The loss may be large—or the loss may be small—but a loss nevertheless unless you have your home and personal property well insured. Winter is the season of the year when fire losses are greatest. Putting off taking out a fire insurance policy is a gamble which no one can afford. Let us explain the economy which may be enjoyed in various kinds of policies.

J. D. GABLE

Agent

744

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

R.E. BALL SERVICE STATION

AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OIL

General Tires Tubes and Accessories

ALEX LOVE

Agent for Continental Oil

Company's Products

Two Different Reasons for using CONOCO-ETHYL BOTH OF THEM GOOD

**1 To Save Wear and Tear**

If you keep an accurate record of what it costs to operate your car, you'll soon realize that Conoco Ethyl Gasoline actually saves you money—despite the fact that it costs a few cents more per week than ordinary gasoline.

It saves by keeping out the knock that wears and tears the engine . . . and by producing 100% power from every drop. There's no waste when you use Conoco Ethyl. It burns cleanly and at the right time—regardless of the compression of the motor.

Conoco Ethyl will reduce your cost per mile. Try it and compare yourself.

With the introduction of Conoco Ethyl Gasoline into this market, your dreams of an ideal motor fuel become accomplished facts.

Conoco Ethyl has blazed the trail to superlative motor operation under all conditions of temperature—uphill or on the level—in traffic or along the open road.

There is no motor fuel like it— for it combines all the superior qualities of Conoco, the Triple Test Gasoline, with Ethyl Fluid, the Anti-Knock ingredient developed by General Motors after years of exhaustive research.

Why not get the most from your motor? Fill your tank at the Conoco Ethyl pump—at service stations and garages.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

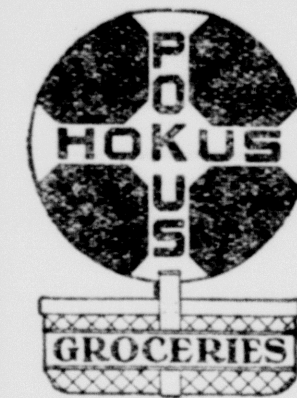
2 To enjoy High-Compression Performance

Lots of people don't take the trouble to figure the saving that Conoco Ethyl brings them. They use Conoco Ethyl because this super-fuel does more than merely move their cars . . . it provides a real motor thrill by bringing out every ounce of power which the engine was designed to develop.

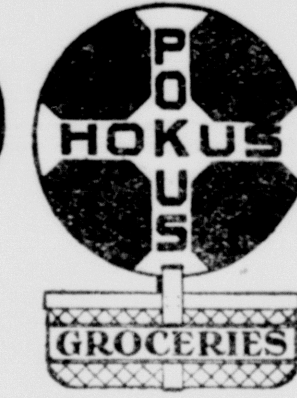
Instant pick-up, smooth running at all speeds, high gear performance on the steepest hills. There's a great satisfaction in driving under such conditions!

CONOCO-ETHYL GASOLINE

Quick Starting-Knockless Miles



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Coffee Maxwell House 3-lb. Can \$1.49

Oranges Medium Size Sweet and full of juice 2 doz. for 35c

Cabbage, firm heads lb. 2½c Baking Powder, 25-oz. 19c

Celery, large size 12c Onions, Crystal Wax, lb. 9c

Potatoes (Idaho Rurals) 100 pounds \$1.60

Green Beans Fresh and Crisp 11c

Apples, med. size, doz. 21c Dried Apples, 2 lbs. 27c

Pickles, Sour sliced, qt. 21c Smax, large box 21c

Lettuce Nice and Firm 6½c

Strawberries If shipment arrives Watch window for price

ANNOUNCING THE VETESK MEAT CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We have opened a modern meat market in connection with the Hokus Pokus Grocery, and respectfully solicit your patronage. We offer high class meats from a strictly modern and sanitary shop, and a class of service we believe you will like.

LARGE HAMS, half or whole, lb. 25c

SMALL HAMS, half or whole, lb. 27c

HEAVY BACON, in the piece, lb. 25c

DRY SALT BACON, lb. 17c

VETESK MEAT CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WITH HOKUS POKUS

The Leader's LUCKY 7

APRIL 13th TO APRIL 20th TRADE EXPANSION DAYS

Featuring Merchandise
Priced At---

Every Item A Real Value--Every Value At A
Big Saving--An Event Designed to
Extend Our Trade

89¢

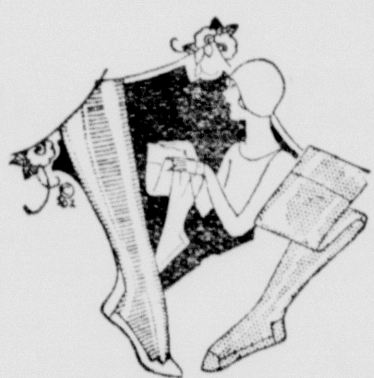
Lovely Lingerie AT THE "LUCKY 7" PRICE



A vivid display of all the cunning and intimate things in the very most unique styles, are featured at the "Lucky 7" price.

Bloomers . . . 89c
3 color choices
Pink—Nile—and Peach Rayon Teds 89c

Chiffon Hose



EXTRA FINE
300-Needle, All Silk
89c
The "Lucky 7" Price

SERVICE WEIGHT, extra good, all colors
Just what you want 89c

Garter Girdles

Silk Frilled Elastic, "They hold 'em up"
Extra value 89c

Night Gowns

Fine quality, hand embroidered
in Nainsook 89c

Delightful Patterns



NEW
SPRING
Fabrics

The piece-goods materials used in the season's most becoming frocks are featured in the "Lucky 7" Event. Every bolt a new arrival direct from famous mills! Patterns and colors were created by style authorities.

40-inch Sport Satin, all desirable colors
yard 89c
36-inch Wool Tweeds, yd. 89c
36-inch Printed Batiste, 3 yards for 89c
36-inch Fine Quality Printed Pique
3 yards for \$1.89
36-inch Fine Quality Printed Gaberdine, 3 yards \$1.89
36-inch Non-Cling Slip Cloth, 2 yards 89c
36-inch Printed Rayon Taffeta, yard 89c
36-inch Plain Colored Dress Linen, yard 89c
36-inch Peter Pan Voiles, solid colors, 2 yards 89c
36-inch Indian Head Suitings, 2 yards for 89c
Peter Pan Gingham in solid colors and figures, 2 yards of
either for 89c
Domestics—36-inch brown—10 yards for 89c
36-inch, Heavy Quality, Brown Domestic, 6 yards 89c

New Wash Frocks



Every one guaranteed tub-fast, faultlessly made,
Fine Fitting, newest styles, special selling—

1 for \$1.95
2 for \$3.75
3 for \$5.50
One Extra Lot 89c

For Men Only



Men's fast-color Shirts in newest patterns and fabrics,
neckbands or collar attached 89c
Good assortment

Work Shirts

\$1.25 value
Each 89c



Men's Samsonback
Underwear

Easy fitting—possesses great
strength, each—

89c

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 2 pair 89c
Standard Marine Sox, 4 pair 89c
Men's Newest Pattern Ties, \$1 to \$1.50 value 89c
Men's Leather Belts, \$1.25 value 89c
Children's Ribbed Hose, 4 pair 89c
Sells regularly for 30c a pair.

THE LUCKY SEVEN EVENT BEGINS SATURDAY, APRIL 13

THE LEADER

ED GERALD, Owner

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

NEXT TO THE BANK

Olympic Theatre

Friday and Saturday
CLARA BOW
in
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
with
Neil Hamilton
Refreshing Vibrations from the
"IT" Girl!

Monday and Tuesday
RAMON NOVARRO
in
"THE PAGAN"

Wednesday and Thursday
COLLEEN MOORE
in
"WHY BE GOOD"

with
Neil Hamilton
She danced her way to Fifth
Avenue and a husband and still
she was a good girl.
Maine Daily 3 p. m.
Saturday 2 p. m.

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday
WALLACE BERRY
in
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"

with
Florence Vidor
What goes on within the inner
temples of the ancient secret
orders of the great Tongs?
Taken from the story "Tong
War."
Also chapter 3 of
"MARKED MEN"
Admission 14c-30c

**Used
Cars**

1927 Star Coach
1925 Star Coach
Essex Touring
Fords. Fords

Low Prices
Easy Terms

**FARLOW MOTOR
COMPANY**



**GROWING
CHICKS
DEMAND
VITAMINS**

When the chick has reach-
ed its sixth week of life, its
food must be increased in
strength and the life and
growth giving qualities. Mer-
it Growing Mash. contains
all the nutritious ingredi-
ents in the correct propor-
tion to speed the chick's
growth and keep it in
health.

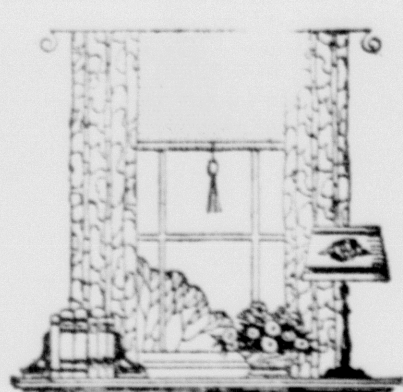


**J. H. Lisle Grain
Company**
Phone 387

Dairymen

(Continued from page one)
Showing the interdependency of
the farm and the city through the
exchange of products, Mr. Warren
said there was every reason for
strong co-operation between the
two groups. He said he would sug-
gest to the chamber of commerce
another dinner in the future at

C.E. Donnell, M.D.
1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

**It's Easy
to See**

the possibilities of fine in-
terior decorating when
Luxor window shades are
used.

They're made in many beau-
tiful color tones from which
you can select the one best
suited to your home.

You'll also like *Luxor* Shades
because of their distinctive
high quality and durability.
Drop in this week and see
them on display.

**Thompson
Hardware Co.**
Furniture Department

which the farmers would again be
guests of business men of Canyon.
Dairy products were prominent
in the menu. Each person was
served with bottled milk produced
in the county, and was furnished
with butter, cottage cheese, and
ice cream made from Randall
County milk.

Among those who made short
speeches at the banquet were Prof.
George P. Grout of Panhandle
High School, formerly a member
of the Texas A. & M. faculty;
Henry Ansley, agricultural editor
of the Amarillo News-Globe; and
J. P. Upchurch, president of the
Randall County Dairymen's Asso-
ciation.

College Needs

(Continued on last page)
The entire college property and at
4 o'clock met in Dr. Hill's office
where he discussed in detail the
various items in the biennial bud-
get which will be presented to the
legislature at the special session.

Many of the legislators expressed
surprise at the size of the school
and of the evidence of the great
work that it is doing. All of them
were high in their praise of the
work being done by Dr. Hill and
other members of the faculty.

The party included Senator Tom
Pollard of Tyler, chairman of the
senate finance committee and also
a member of the boundary com-
mittee; Senator Edgar Thomason
of Nacogdoches; Nat Patton,
Crockett; J. T. Holbrook, Galves-
ton; Walter Woodul, Houston, and
Eugene Miller, Weatherford.

Senators Clint Small, Wellin-
ton; Pink Parrish, Lubbock; Tom
Deberry, Bogota; W. T. Gaston of
the Board of Control; Senator Wal-
ter Woodward, Coleman; Senator
Ed Westbrook, Sherman; Represen-
tative Luke Mankin, Galveston;
Representative Harold Cayton, San
Antonio; Senator W. A. William-
son, San Antonio; Senator Carl
Hardin, Stephenville; Represen-
tative A. B. Tarwater, Plainview, and
Representative Clyde Warwick, of
Canyon.

D. M. STEWART, M.D.
Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226

MOTHER DIES

George Graves received a mes-
sage that his mother was dying
Sunday and left immediately for
her home in Texola, Oklahoma.
She died Monday morning at eight
o'clock, after several months' ill-
ness. Mr. Graves had been with
his mother five weeks, but return-
ed here about two weeks ago to
attend to business.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Herschel Coffee and Miss Mae
Slack, April 6.
Charles Lee White and Miss Jen-
nie Lee Vaughn, April 9.
Diamonds and Wedding Rings,
E. Burroughs, Jeweler.

WANTED: An office girl. Phone
44 or 76.

FOR RENT: Modern house on
1005 3rd St. Priced right. See
John Sikes at White Way Filling
Station.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, fine se-
lection of the best works. At News
office.

FOR SALE: Mammoth Bronze
turkey eggs. \$2.50 per setting. Mrs.
C. L. Gordon-Cumming. Phone
9022.

PANSY PLANTS: All have large
buds and many are in bloom.
Beautiful varied colors from French
imported seed. They bloom till
winter, and without any protection,
commence blooming again early
next spring. A child can grow
them successfully. Three dozen
strong plants for one dollar, post-
paid. Sunshine Gardens, Lockney,
Texas.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person holding any of the
following policies in the Travelers
Fire Insurance Company issued by
D. M. Burnett, agent, is requested
to bring it to the office of G. G.
Foster, Canyon, Tex., to check with
company records.

No. 8777—Fire Insurance.
No. 8778—Fire Insurance.
No. 8779—Fire Insurance.
No. 3825—Tornado Insurance.
THIS IS IMPORTANT.

**S. L. INGHAM
DENTIST**

All Work Warranted
Office closed Wednesday after-
noons.



**BUILDING
LOANS
Smith Bros.**

**REAL ESTATE
—LOANS—
INSURANCE**
Telephone 294
LET US SERVE YOU!

FOR SALE: 6-room house, mod-
ern, all built-ins. Built for a
home. Located in Iowa Park
Clear, Rented for \$35 per month.
Will trade for unimproved land.
G. B. Heath, Phone 489, Box 621,
Canyon.

FOR SALE: Some good milk cows.
See E. W. Carter, 12 miles north-
west of Canyon.

**NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:** Fire insurance policy
Number 3 of the Canyon, Texas
Agency of the Company, has been
misplaced, lost, or stolen and is not
accounted for through the office
of the D. M. Burnett Insurance
Agency, and this is to notify any
person or persons holding the
above policy that the same is void
and of no effect. Carolina Insur-
ance Company, Allen Building,
Dallas, Texas.

1929 World and Texas Almanacs
at the News Office.

FOR RENT: Building formerly oc-
cupied by Amarillo Furniture Com-
pany. See Bob Foster.

**TO TRADE FOR CANYON PROP-
ERTY:** 100 acre farm, improved,
near Alvord. Clear of debt. Price
\$2500. See S. B. McClure.

**LETTER FILES—At the News of-
fice:** the Canyon fibre only 80c
each; also filing cabinets and all
kinds of office supplies, furniture

FOR RENT: Three room house,
half of modern duplex, and two-
room house. Well located. J. B.
Elliston, phone 76 or 439-J.

STAR DIARRHOEA TABLETS
Stops diarrhoea and saves the
baby chicks or your money back.
J. H. Lisle Grain Co.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Will keep your chickens free of
lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs, heal-
thier and producing more eggs or
your money back. J. H. Lisle
Grain Co.

FOR SALE: Good used refrigera-
tor at Farlow Motor Co.

FOR SALE: Pair of three year
old horses; two incubators; cream
separator; row binder; lister; feed
mill; disc plow; disc harrow; sled
go-devil; wagon. See J. D. Key,
Canyon.

GARDEN PLOWING: See J. A.
Price, phone 370.

FOR SALE: First class millet seed.
See W. H. Lewis.

SPECIAL: On Rubber Garden
Hose. See D. M. Thomas, Furni-
ture and Hardware.

**LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHING
MACHINE:** Guaranteed to give
satisfaction. With electric motor,
\$87.50 cash price. With gas motor
\$129.25 cash price. D. M. Thomas,
Furniture and Hardware.

WANTED: clean cotton rags. Must
not be smaller than eight inches
wide. At News office.

FOR SALE: International 12 hole
wheat drill; also red bred gilts.
Leo Stocker, Umbarger.

FOR SALE: 25 gallon churn, 8-lb.
butter mould and other articles.
Lee Kelsey.

FOR SALE: Dahlias, thirty-five
varieties. Hardy perennials of all
kinds. Phone 317-W. Mrs. Peter
Meyers.

FOR RENT: Light house keeping
room; modern conveniences. Cou-
ple preferred. 400 12 street.

No. 5238

The First National Bank

Canyon, Texas

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency at the

Close of Business on March 27th, 1929

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$205,147.26	Capital \$ 50,000.00
Bills of Exchange, Grain 24,752.76	Surplus and Undivided
Stock Fed. Res. Bank 1,500.00	Profits 2,038.65
U. S. Govt. Securities 100,000.00	Circulation 47,050.00
Bkg. House, Fur. & Fix. 35,000.00	DEPOSITS 338,825.49
CASH AND EXCHANGE 71,514.12	
Total \$437,914.14	Total \$437,914.14

The above is correct. W. C. BLACK, Assistant Cashier

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS
Even after pyorrhea has affected
your stomach, kidneys and your
general health, Leto's Pyorrhea
Remedy, used as directed, can save
you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-
gists return money if it fails.
Jarrett Drug Co.

FOR SALE: Brood Sows. Phone
9022.

FOR SALE: 8-piece dining suite,
Jacobean oak. In good condition.
Call 251.

FOR SALE: Modern 10-room house
and 1/2-block at 400 10th Street.
See S. B. McClure.

1929 World and Texas Almanacs
at the News Office.

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles
south of Canyon. Half mile from
school bus line. \$16 per acre. See
S. B. McClure.

WANTED: clean cotton rags. Must
not be smaller than eight inches
wide. At News office.

**New party goods—talleys, score
pads, etc.—at the News office.**

NOTICE

I have bought the D. M. Burnett
Insurance Agency and would be
glad to continue to care for your
Insurance. G. G. Foster.

FOR SALE: 5-room house at a
bargain. 2 blocks north of square.
See Clem Friemel.

For Sale

- 1—No. 8 Power Take of McCormick Deering
Harvester Thresher Combine.
- 2—15-30 McCormick-Deering Used Tractors.
- 1—10-20 McCormick-Deering Used Tractor.
- 1—Fordson Tractor.

All the above in GOOD CONDITION.

Thompson Hardware Co.**COMPLETE
ABSTRACTS**

of Title furnished on all lands and town
lots in Randall County

Conveyancing Mimeographing

Loans

"Business Is Good"

**Guaranty Abstract
and Title Company****Business
Announcement**

of the new

**TRIANGLE REALTY
COMPANY**

We are a new firm, but not one of us
is new at the business of buying and
selling. We know property values and
have buyers coming daily. If your
prices and terms are right, we can sell
your land or city property.

Come in and talk it over.

J. B. Elliston S. G. Moore J. M. Redfearn
Loans—Real Estate—Rentals

Grocery Specials

We appreciate your response to our last week's
ad: Below you will find this week's items just
as good values. Call and pass judgment.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 3 lbs. Sam Houston Coffee, a Texas pack
—its name implies its rank. A neat im-
ported cup and saucer free | \$1.50 |
| 12 Alaska Sockeye Salmon | \$2.90 |
| 17 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice | \$1.00 |
| 1 qt. Premier Salad Dressing | 85c |
| 1 gal. Green Gage Plums | 55c |
| 1/2 gal Cane Syrup, White Swan | 40c |
| 1 qt. Sour Pickles | 35c |
| 5 No. 2 1/2 Fowler's Melba-halves Peaches | 95c |
| 8 to 10 lbs. Puritan Reg. Hams | 26 1/2c |
| 1 9-oz. Dual Olives | 25c |
| 1 lb. Chocolate Candy | 20c |
| 1 lb. No. 1 Cal. Walnuts | 25c |

Canyon Grocery

Phone 25